

# The Arrows are coming!

## LYME'S 'RED HOT' SUMMER EXPECTED TO ATTRACT CROWDS OF THOUSANDS

LYME Regis is gearing up for a "red hot" summer of top attractions with the news that the Red Arrows will be appearing during the regatta and carnival and the Lifeboat committee have secured a visit from the Red Devils parachute team.

Confirmation that the RAF's crack aerobatic team would be appearing in Lyme at 6.15 pm on Thursday, August 10th was received last week.

The £12,000 cost of bringing the Arrows to Lyme, continuing a relationship that goes back more than 40 years, will be met by a fundraising campaign spearheaded by the *View from Lyme Regis*.

Much of that fee will come from local sponsorship and membership of the Red Arrows 100 Club.

Fund organiser Philip Evans said:

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"We applied for the Arrows to come on Thursday, August 3rd – between lifeboat week and the regatta and carnival – but they were unable to do so.

"But we are delighted they will return to Lyme on Thursday, August 10th, an unexpected boost for the regatta and carnival week."

The news was further enhanced by an announcement from the Lifeboat Guild, organisers of the ever-popular Lifeboat Week, had secured an appearance of the Army's Red Devils parachute team on Tuesday, July 25th.

Irene Roper, guild chairman, said: "We are absolutely delighted that the Red Devils are coming to support our charity.

"They will be a big attraction in the middle of our fund-raising week."

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**PENNY Callaghan** owns Colmers Hill Fashion in Symondsbury, and previously ran The Terrace fashion shop and café in Lyme Regis.

She was brought up on Dartmoor and her family ran hotels in Torbay, as well as an aquarium and serpentarium on Poole Quay. She says their entrepreneurial skills rubbed off on her and she enjoyed a career in PR and marketing before moving to West Dorset in 1999 to be closer to family in East Devon.

She now lives with her partner Alistair and her two cats, Louis and Minnie.

#### ● TELL us a little about your career history...

I did a creative arts degree in Nottingham then moved to London and got a dream job at the Barbican Arts Centre helping to co-ordinate a year-long French festival, which included exhibitions, concerts, Royal Galas and themed events.

This gave me a taste for marketing and I moved into top PR and marketing agencies - first Ogilvy & Mather and then Porter Novelli. I worked on some amazing projects including the launch of a new Bentley in the South of France and at London Fashion Week; working on Universal and Paramount video releases such as 'Jurassic Park' and 'Wayne's World' and an award-winning campaign for Gillette.

I then set up my own PR agency in 1995 working with Wembley Arena, Horse of the Year Show, Stuff Live - the UK's biggest home electronics show at Earls Court and a campaign to launch a £30million retail village.

I've always had an interest in fashion but it wasn't until I arrived in West Dorset that it became a business idea. I set up The Terrace boutique and cafe in Lyme Regis and I spent 12 happy years there, building up my buying knowledge and contacts in the fashion world. I like to work with designers who offer something a bit different and individual.

#### ● WHAT inspired you to set up Colmers Hill Fashion?

Having sold The Terrace, I decided I wanted to focus exclusively on fashion. I discovered Symondsbury Manor which I felt instinctively would make a great location for a boutique. The surroundings are beautiful. The whole place has a very relaxed atmosphere, a great cafe, hairdressers, beautician, a gallery, florist, a chocolatiers and plenty of free parking. I wanted to open a shop which is inviting, where people can find unusual clothing and gifts and get a personal but non-hassling service.

#### ● HOW has the business developed over the first



(www.colmershill.com) has a good following and I send orders all over the world.

#### ● YOU'RE planning to open a second shop this year. Can you tell us where this will be and what it will offer?

I am really excited to be opening a second shop, in early summer. It will be at Millers Farm Shop at Kilmington alongside Alison from Busy Bee Florist. There will be more casual and every day clothing there but I will still be offering labels that are distinctly different to the high street.

#### ● YOU'RE also currently planning a fashion show for charity, can you tell us a little about the event?

Last year's show was such a hit, we all felt it would be great to do it again and try to raise even more money for Weldmar Hospicecare. We're holding it in the beautiful setting of the Symondsbury Tithe Barn in the evening of Friday, March 31st. There will be gorgeous new spring/summer collections to see and Graham Barton will be hosting it again. Lots of local businesses are supporting the event. All details are on www.colmershill.com or the Colmers Hill Fashion Facebook page.

#### ● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

I love getting out, walking and exploring what's on our doorstep and further afield. There's so much available to us in Dorset. I love cooking and last year I joined a small cooking club which resulted in some really interesting meals with each member taking a turn to host.

I think I'm lucky because I really enjoy what I do. I love the buzz of the new clothing ranges, meeting new designers and having a chat with my customers. I don't have a typical 9-5 working pattern and my day off is normally spent relaxing with my partner, friends and family.

I enjoy films too and I always think how fortunate we are to have great value cinemas here.

#### ● WHAT do you like about living in the local area?

I love the pace of life and I like the fact that everyone has time to talk. Every town and village has its own personality and it makes exploring the area so interesting. I also love London but not for too long!

I feel inspired by the natural beauty around me and as my partner is a keen wildlife photographer, we share a love of the countryside. I really like trying out new restaurants and I normally like to have a go at some new dish when I get home - with varying success, I might add!

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# Lyme's rising star Luke lands lead in smash hit musical 'Jersey Boys'

FORMER Woodroffe School student Luke Street will be learning how to 'Walk Like a Man' over the next few months as he has landed the leading role in the smash hit musical 'Jersey Boys'.

Luke, 23, will be playing Frankie Valli in the international tour of the show and will bring the music and story of the Four Seasons to audiences around the world.

The son of former Lyme Regis town crier Phil Street and his wife Dawn, who now live in France, Luke (pictured) was a regular on the local stage before leaving the town and went on to take professional training at the Performance Preparation Academy in Guilford.

After graduating, Luke found almost immediate success when he was cast alongside Imelda Staunton and Peter Davidson in the highly acclaimed West End production of 'Gypsy'.

The multi-award-winning musical gave the young actor a significant start in the business and he went on to gain further acclaim for his portrayal of a troubled teenager opposite West End legend Dave Willets in the new musical 'Out There' at the Union Theatre - a performance which earned him a Broadway World Award nomination for Best Actor in a New Musical.

For his latest stage foray, Luke will portray one of the world's most renowned singers in the musical, which charts the discovery of Frankie Valli and the meteoric rise of the Four Seasons.

It's a big break for the rising star, who has long been a fan of the show.

Luke said: 'I've loved it ever since I went to see it about five years ago in London. It was always one of those roles that I really wanted to do, so to now have the chance to play it is unbelievable and I'm very privileged.'

"Their life story is incredible. As they say in the show, 'it was just four guys underneath a street lamp singing someone else's songs'."

Luke is well-known locally for his outstanding tenor voice, but is under no illusion that in order to

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come close to replicating Valli's astonishing vocal ability, he will have his work cut out.

"He's got one of the most unusual but best voices in the world. It's unique; it's high falsetto, which doesn't come naturally to a lot of male singers," he commented.

The coveted role is extremely demanding and Luke will have lessons from a specialist vocal coach in America before he starts performances to ensure he is producing the correct sound.

"I've got a high voice; it naturally sits quite high so it actually comes quite easy for me, but I've still had to train hard. I've got to do a lot of vocal sessions before the tour starts just to make sure I'm doing everything safely, because if you do it incorrectly, it can damage your voice," he added.

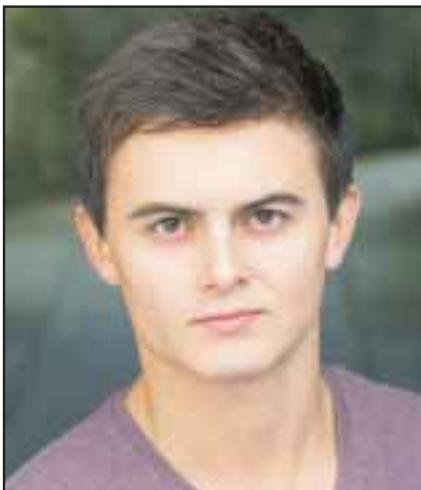
The actor had to go through a rigorous audition process before he was given the go ahead and even had to perform for some of the real Jersey Boys.

He commented: "We were filmed for Bob Gaudio and Frankie Valli. I had to be seen by them to make sure they were happy for me to have the part."

The show is presented in a documentary-style format and dramatises the formation, success and eventual break up of the band.

Seen by over four million people globally, 'Jersey Boys' has achieved international acclaim, winning more than 55 major awards. It features a songbook that spans the band's entire career and Luke will be performing smash hit songs, including 'Big Man in Town', 'Sherry', 'Walk Like a Man' and 'December 1963' as part of the show, a challenge he is sure to revel in.

"I'm really looking forward to getting my teeth into a big role. Frankie Valli is someone I really look up to as a



singer, so I've loved learning more about his life," he said.

Luke continues to receive an immense amount of support from his family and friends as he goes forward on his theatrical journey, with many now planning holidays to coincide with his tour dates. Parents, Dawn and Phil - both accomplished local performers in their own right- intend to see as many shows as they can and Luke said: "It's one of my mum's all time favourite shows."

Luke and his fellow Jersey Boys (Jonathan Vickers, John Addison, Matt Blaker and Nick Martland) will first visit Dubai in October, before heading off to the Far East, with further international venues to be announced.


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## Marine Players pick up award



■ PROUD: From left, Sophie Willis-Lee, Declan Duffy, Becky Varndell, Freya Hester, Nicola Kathrens and Maya Pieris pick up the award

IT was a proud evening for the Marine Theatre and Marine Players, based in Lyme Regis, last Saturday as they picked up the National Operatic and Dramatic Association District 6 Achievement Award for their 2016 community production, 'The Tempest of Lyme'.

Six cast members represented the Marine, including leading lady Nicola Kathrens, who played Prospera last July, along with Becky Varndell, Freya Hester, Sophie Willis-Lee, Declan Duffy and Maya Pieris. They attended an awards ceremony at Bristol Marriott City Centre Hotel, where they were joined by more than 350 nominees and winners to celebrate the wide talent of amateur theatre productions across the South West.

'The Tempest of Lyme' was performed last summer to sell-out audiences over six consecutive nights. Local scriptwriter Andrew Rattenbury adapted Shakespeare's classic play to weave in the true story of Lyme Admiral Sir George Somers, whose shipwrecked fleet and subsequent founding of Bermuda is said to have inspired Shakespeare to write 'The Tempest'. The Marine Theatre's artistic director Clemmie Reynolds directed the play alongside a host of creative professionals.

The production involved more than 70 participants from the community including actors, singers, musicians and backstage crew of all ages and experiences. It provided a great opportunity for locals to be involved in a major open-air production as well as a chance to tell the fantastic story of important historical figures of Lyme Regis.

This year the team is producing a brand new play.

'Monmouth' will re-tell the events of 1685 which saw the Duke of Monmouth landing on the beach in Lyme Regis with a plan to overthrow King of England James the Second. Monmouth marched through the South West gathering a following of thousands of men before finally culminating in a bloody battle at Sedgemoor in which Monmouth's army were defeated.

'Tempest' actress and 'Monmouth' producer, Becky Varndell, said: "We are so thrilled to have won an award for 'The Tempest Of Lyme'. It really was a great team effort and everyone worked so well together. Andrew and Clemmie worked so hard to create an unforgettable story and we can't wait to do it all over again!"

Casting for 'Monmouth' is currently underway and if anyone interested in joining the cast, singing chorus, band or backstage crew should email [officeassistant@marinetheatre.com](mailto:officeassistant@marinetheatre.com) or call 01297 442394.

The play will be performed nightly at the Marine Theatre from July 6th to 8th and 13th to 15th.

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# Lyme all set for a red alert summer

THE Red Arrows have confirmed they will be returning to Lyme Regis for a display at 6.15pm on Thursday, August 10th.

The RAF's crack aerobatic team will once again wow the crowds with one of their spectacular displays, which annually attracts tens of thousands to the town.

This year's display will fall during Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Week, which runs from August 5th to 13th.

Organiser Philip Evans applied for the Arrows to come a week earlier, so it did not clash with any other events in the town, but the team were unable to appear on this date.

Mr Evans has met with the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Cllr Owen Lovell, and town clerk John Wright to discuss plans for this year's

display. Last year it was feared that the Red Arrows' 40-year-plus relationship with Lyme Regis would come to an end. The aerobatic team traditionally appeared during Lifeboat Week, but after they were forced to charge for all displays, the RNLI Guild felt they could not afford the expense.

Instead, a fundraising campaign was launched by the *View From Lyme Regis* and a display from the Arrows was secured, with the town council organising Lyme Regis Community Week around the big day.

This year, the fee for the Red Arrows and insurance means that another £12,000 will have to be raised, but a significant amount has already been guaranteed by sponsors and members of the Red Arrows 100 Club, formed last year to ensure the Arrows continued their

## Paras' free fall team will drop into Lifeboat Week

THE Red Devils – the British Army's official parachute display team – have confirmed they will be a top attraction at this year's Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week.

The week starts on July 22nd and the Red Devils will be performing during the afternoon of Tuesday July 25th. The time will be confirmed later.

The Red Devils, based at Netheravon Airfield on Salisbury Plain, are a team of 15, all of whom have seen active service in the Falklands, Northern Ireland, Kosovo, Sierra Leone, Afghanistan or Iraq.

They are widely acknowledged as among the best display parachutists in the world, and every year carry out spectacular shows at

public events worldwide promoting the British Army and the Parachute Regiment, known as 'The Paras'.

A classic Red Devils display will see up to ten team members jumping from an altitude of 10,000ft. Trailing smoke to demonstrate their speed and movement, the highly skilled skydivers will freefall at speeds up to 120mph before opening their parachutes. Then they will demonstrate breathtaking high-speed 'swoop' landings and spectacular 'canopy formations', both unique to parachute displays in the UK.

A commentary will keep everyone informed throughout the event, and the skydivers will be available afterwards to meet spectators.

Irene Roper, chairman of the

organisers of Lifeboat Week, the Lyme Regis and Charnouth RNLI Guild, said: "We are absolutely delighted that the Red Devils are coming to support our charity. They will be a big attraction in the middle of our fund-raising week."

Plans for other events during the week are well under way. The fireworks display is scheduled for Friday 28th at 10pm and the popular Three Counties Swing Band will perform the same evening.

Another band back by popular demand, Bad Dog No Biscuit, will be on stage on July 23rd at 7pm.

A new event will be a water polo match between the RNLI lifeguards and the lifeboat crew at 7.30pm on July 25th. The bathtub race is scheduled for 8pm on July 22nd.



lengthy relationship with the town.

Membership places for the club – in which 100 members are asked to pay £100 each towards the display – are still available and those interested in joining or supporting the display in any other way should contact Mr Evans on 01297 446155. This year's benefits for club members will be announced shortly.

For regular updates on this year's display, visit the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/redarrowslyme](http://www.facebook.com/redarrowslyme) or follow @LymeRedArrows on Twitter

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## Classic yacht beached after rescued by lifeboat

THE owner of a classic wooden yacht was rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew on Saturday afternoon.

The lone sailor, from Bridport, was reported to have encountered "navigational difficulties" on the 22-feet yacht, two miles west of Lyme Regis during a trip from Exmouth to West Bay.

The lifeboat volunteers, who launched at 3.24pm, towed the yacht to the safety of Lyme Regis harbour, arriving an hour later.

However, overnight the boat drifted and was beached on Lyme's main sandy beach, attracting much interest on Sunday morning.

It was later towed off the sand and back into the water by harbour staff.



■ THE classic yacht beached on the sand and, above, being towed to the harbour by the lifeboat crew. Photo below by HAZEL READ

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## Local publishers hand out prizes for 'world's greenest writing contest'

A LITERARY-loving crowd of 100 attended the third Magic Oxygen Literary Prize (MOLP) awards evening at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Saturday evening.

Local publishers Tracey and Simon West run the "greenest writing contest in the world", so called because they plant a tree for every entry received and also build classrooms in impoverished areas in the Coast Province of Kenya.

The two categories in this prestigious writing contest are short stories and poetry and, this year, the £3,000 prize money was divided between Colleen MacMahon in both first and second place in the short story category, and Jennifer Saxon in third; Susan Rogerson in first place in the poetry category, Rachel Plummer in second and Dee Barron in third.

Tracey commented: "In both categories, remarkably, there were two writers who had two pieces in the top ten! Colleen MacMahon, a Devon writer, attended the event and was absolutely blown away when Simon West revealed she had won not only the second prize in short stories, but the first prize too.

"Susan Rogerson, from Suffolk, scooped the top prize in poetry with a worthy winner entitled '21st Century Mermaid', made even more poignant by the Lyme Regis publishing house being situated on the coast. However, that certainly wasn't a winning factor, as the judging team comprised 20 word-lovers from three different continents."

In the poetry category, it was Rachel Plummer who impressed the judges with two marvellous pieces, one that made it to the shortlist and the other, took the second prize. All pieces are assessed anonymously.

Simon commented: "Entries came in from 36 countries this year, taking our total up to 70 over the three MOLP contests and everyone loves the idea that, regardless of whether anyone wins money, everyone wins a tree!"

"Once we're the other side of the big reveal, I send out electronic certificates with the GPS co-ordinates of their trees. In due course, as Google Earth update their images, the entrants will be able to look at the progress of their trees.

"We're really proud of what MOLP has achieved over



■ LOCAL publishers Tracey and Simon West with prize winner Colleen MacMahon (centre)

in Kenya - it's making a difference to the whole planet by purifying the air and locking down countless tonnes of CO2."

The awards event was also combined with the launch of 'Grannifer's Legacy' by Trish Vickers, the Charlestown author who recently lost her battle with breast cancer. Several members of her family were there and everyone was delighted that Trish's inspirational journey was going on to inspire others too.

Daughter Heidi commented: "It's so lovely to see mum's actual book in print. It's amazing to see people looking at her work."

Copies of 'Grannifer's Legacy' and the Magic Oxygen Literary Prize Anthology 2017 are available from all good bookshops and from the website [www.magic-oxygen.co.uk/shop/Donations](http://www.magic-oxygen.co.uk/shop/Donations) are being made to the South West Dorset Talking Newspapers from the sale of 'Grannifer's Legacy' and Magic Oxygen are planting a tree for every anthology sold.

*A tribute to Trish Vickers - see page 16*

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# Uplyme objects to park and ride application

LYME Regis Town Council has expressed its "extreme disappointment" after Uplyme Parish Council opposed plans for a park and ride.

The town council has applied for planning permission to continue to operate a seasonal park and ride on Sidmouth Road.

The application was considered by Uplyme Parish Council's Planning Committee at its meeting last Thursday, as the site falls just outside the border of Lyme Regis in East Devon, and members recommend its refusal.

The Sidmouth Road park and ride has operated seasonally since 2006, accommodating up to 1,000 vehicles a week.

The park and ride has previously operated on temporary planning permission but Lyme Regis Town Council has now applied for permanent permission.

The latest application comes after East Devon District Council refused permission for continued use of the site last year, with concerns including the visual impact of the site on the surrounding Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the lack of parking and traffic information provided about Lyme Regis in general.

The town council employed architect firm Boon Brown to submit the latest application, with the hopes that it would be approved in time for summer.

Following Uplyme Parish Council's objection, Lyme Regis councillor and chairman of the town's Planning Committee, Steve Miller, said: "I am extremely disappointed with the decision of the parish council, particularly as Uplyme has only recently completed a Neighbourhood Plan, in which it specifically supported the continuation of the park and ride facility."

"A site on Sidmouth Road within Uplyme parish has been used in recent years as a park and ride site to serve Lyme Regis, where parking is severely constrained and insufficient to meet the high demand during the summer.

"The site was subject to a temporary planning consent, now lapsed, but a longer term proposal is anticipated and has the support of Uplyme Parish Council, in recognition of the contribution it can make to alleviating congestion in Lyme Regis and consequent benefits to local businesses serving tourists."

Boon Brown's town planning director, Shaun Travers, spoke in favour of the application at the Uplyme meet-

ing, supported by Councillor Miller and Councillor John Broom.

Mr Travers explained the importance of the park and ride to Lyme Regis, but the Uplyme Planning Committee disagreed and recommend refusal by three votes to one.

Lyme Regis deputy town clerk, Mark Green, said: "The ongoing availability of the Sidmouth Road site is considered essential to adequately cater for the many visitors who are the life-blood of the town's summer economy and to help reduce congestion, improve air quality and pedestrian safety in the town centre at the busiest times."

At the Uplyme meeting, reference was made to a seven-page letter of objection from the Trinity ward member for East Devon District Council and nearby resident and landowner, Councillor Ian Thomas.

#### Absence of strong evidence

Councillor Thomas said that temporary permission for the park and ride site was first permitted to assist with parking during the coastal protection works, when other car parks in the town were closed.

He commented: "The reason for temporary approval was quite specific. It included guidance that 'the site lies in a designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty where permanent permission for such a use would not normally be granted'."

"That justification does not now apply and so the presumption, in the absence of strong evidence of need, should be refusal of that continued use."

Councillor Thomas said an "unsatisfactory sequence of events followed", during which the council submitted a "hurried" application to continue using the site when it was already doing so without consent.

He said that the town council were advised by East Devon that a comprehensive and evidence-based strategy for car parking in Lyme Regis was needed for any future applications to be considered, and that further temporary permissions were likely to be refused due to landscape harm.

Councillor Thomas continued: "Unfortunately, the applicant ignored advice given and submitted a further application for further temporary consent extension, which was refused."

Commenting on the current application for permanent permission, he said that potential harm to the East

Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) remained a primary concern.

He commented: "As this application in for permanent retention of the park and ride facility, consideration of landscape impact on a permanent basis should now be considered."

"The proposal would result in a significant change to the character and appearance of the AONB during its times of operation. Screening of the site from the immediate area through hedges of indigenous species already reduces the visual impact of the facility in the immediate area. I note also that internal parts of the current mature hedge to the roadside have not been cut, which will further aid screening of the site between April and September, when indigenous hedges and trees are 'in leaf'."

"The change of use would still be recognisable from the A3052 from immediate vantage points. Additional medium and long distance impact is apparent from the west, and will endure for several years at least until any screening matures, again only whilst the facility is in use."

"Vehicle parking is not a rural characteristic. As such, it does not reflect local distinctiveness which is predominantly rural in character. Further, increased movement to and from the facility will give the impression of commercial use to the site, with an intensity at odds with the agricultural nature of the countryside, adding in this regard to a visual impact of parked of vehicles."

He added that the planning statement submitted was "light weight", commenting: "The statement lacks clear strategic objectives and information regarding fundamentals necessary for proper evaluation of the application. It further lacks consideration of alternate strategic options or information crucial to the consideration of such alternatives."

Councillor Miller commented: "The town council will continue to pursue the application vigorously. I hope EDDC will take a reasonable and objective approach in considering the matter and not be swayed by fears of completely unrelated matters."

## VIEW FROM THE WOODMEAD HALLS

THE Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis has launched a fundraising programme to replenish funds spent on their new hi-tech kitchen.

The kitchen, double the size of the previous area with facilities to prepare hot meals for up to 150 guests, will be used for the first time at the Mayor's Civic Night on Friday, March 24th with local chef Jon Leeming in charge of the catering.

The first fundraising event at the halls will be a table-top sale on Saturday, March 18th from 10am to 12.30pm. Around 20 different tables have been booked and refreshments will be served. The entry fee is 50p with children allowed in free.

Other events are planned for the year including a swing night in July.

The halls have also acquired an indoor bouncy castle for children's parties and are considering organising a regular Saturday morning fun club for mums and their children.

Philip Evans, acting chairman of the halls management committee, said: "The Woodmead Halls is on a very strong financial position and we have invested heavily in one of the best equipped kitchens for miles around. We now have facilities to cater for much bigger events, including annual dinners and wedding receptions."

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and free range fried egg or chicken breast stuffed with Blue Vinny and watercress. Light bites, sandwiches and Tapas sharing plates offer snacking alternatives for those just wishing to pop in and enjoy the atmosphere.

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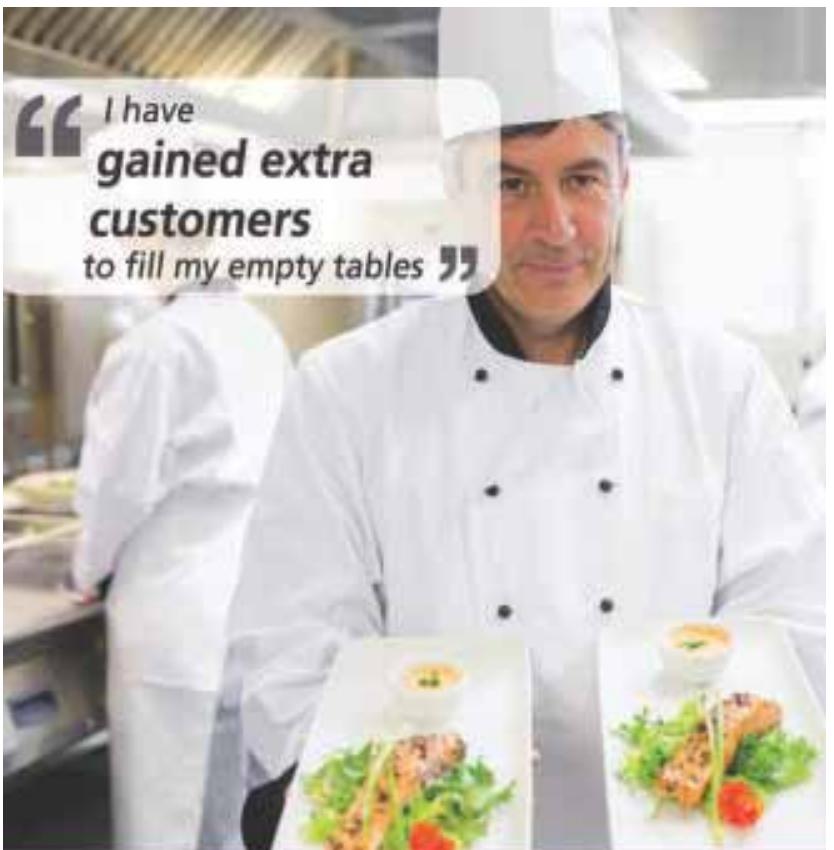


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# Jane Austen group searching for missing bust of author

AN organisation which aims to promote the work of Jane Austen is searching for a missing bust of the author, which once was displayed in Lyme Regis.

The Jane Austen Detectives are looking for a stone bust of the author's head, which once stood as the centrepiece of the Jane Austen Garden in Lyme Regis but has now completely disappeared.

The bust was thought to be removed in 2006, when the coastal protection works in the gardens started.

An appeal on the group's website said: "During coastal development works, the statue was removed from the garden with plans to be put back once the garden renovations had been completed. Put into storage with the rest of the things from the Jane Austen Garden during the development works, it came as a shock when the head vanished without trace."

The Jane Austen Detectives have discussed the matter with Merry Bolton, chairman of the Lyme Regis Environment Group, which was involved in the landscaping of the new gardens.

She commented: "We can't find Jane Austen's head anywhere. We can't find it in the store where all the things from the Jane Austen Garden were kept when all the works were going on.

"I have been on to Lyme Regis Town Council and West Dorset District Council about it and they can't find it – does anybody know what happened to it?"

The organisation has also discussed the matter with Lyme Regis resident Diana Shervington, a direct descendant of Jane Austen and honorary member of the Jane Austen Society, who gives regular talks about the author.

She said: "The bust used to stand up there grandly at the back very visibly. When the garden was dedicated the bust was very much in evidence, therefore we want it back – I hope the mystery can be cleared up."

The Jane Austen Detectives added: "With the bust vanishing as long ago as 2006, some might think that it is time to accept that Jane is not coming back. However, with the story never making big news, it is possible that people who have information about the statue might not know who to contact – or even that it is missing at all. So perhaps it is not quite time to give up hope and with a bit of luck she may appear just in time for her bi-



■ MISSING: The bust of Jane Austen formerly displayed in the Jane Austen Garden in Lyme Regis. Photo by Anne Marie Edwards, 'In the footsteps of Jane Austen'

centenary."

Anyone who can help solve the mystery should contact Merry Bolton on 01297 443334.

Jane Austen is said to have enjoyed holidaying in Lyme and is thought to have based parts of her novels on the town, including the famed scene of Louisa Musgrove's fall from steps on the Cobb.

The Jane Austen Detectives' mission is to create a platform for people who want to discover more about Jane Austen's life and her literary work. They take a hands-on approach, visiting the places she frequented and talking to the people who live and breathe Austen.

The organisation's aim is to promote the work of Jane Austen to people who still read her work today, and to create a community of contemporary Austen-inspired writers, artists and illustrators, all of whom share a passion for Austen's romanticism and satirical writing.

More information can be found on the website [www.janeaustendetectives.com](http://www.janeaustendetectives.com)

## Bucks Fizz pop into the Hunters



STAFF at the Hunters Lodge Inn, near Lyme Regis, were left "star struck" over the weekend when stars from the pop group Bucks Fizz popped in. Cheryl Baker and Mike Nolan from the 1980s pop group Bucks Fizz – most notably known for winning the 1981 Eurovision Song Contest with the hit 'Making Your Mind Up' – popped into the pub and restaurant and happily posed for a photo with staff, who excitedly posted the picture on Twitter saying they were "star struck after a visit from the legends that are Bucks Fizz".

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email [francesca@viewnews.co.uk](mailto:francesca@viewnews.co.uk)

# New lease of life for Broadwindsor Craft Centre

SARAH and Colin Williams are the proud new owners of Broadwindsor Craft Centre. Having grown up in the village on her dad's farm, Sarah worked at the craft centre from the age of 14. She worked under the leadership of Val in the kitchen, who is still

there now, before moving on to Bournemouth college to complete a catering qualification.

Sarah went on to manage pubs in Bournemouth and Guildford before looking after a group of restaurants in the South

East. However, after a number of years in the catering business working every hour possible, she decided on a career change and became an estate agent! It was at this time she met her husband Colin, who worked for the same company. Marriage and children soon followed and the couple moved to Petersfield to raise their family.

In recent years, Sarah has felt the need to move home and back to Dorset and would spend many an evening looking on Right Move to see what properties were available in the area. That's when, completely by chance, she spotted the craft centre was up for sale. Colin had also got to know the craft centre as they would often go for lunch there when visiting Sarah's family and they would often talk about what they would do if they owned it, so when Sarah spotted it was for sale, they couldn't resist and the rest is now history.

With all the uncertainty that surrounded the craft centre when it was up for sale with planning permission granted a number of the individual units were vacated. Now the craft centre's future is secure, a couple have already been filled, including one by the very popular Becca's fabric studio, who is currently based on St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport. Sarah and Colin are refurbishing the empty units and are still on the look out for new tenants to fill them who create and sell quality, local craft.

The main aim for the new owners is to make Broadwindsor Craft Centre a destination where you can happily spend a few hours. Sarah is passionate about supporting local crafters and in the immediate fu-

ture is introducing a "Crafters Corner," displaying a range of local craft by those that can't commit to having a unit full time. The next job is then the rebuilding of the garages, to transform them into a workshop to run courses from as well as introducing new product lines into the shop.

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# Good news all round for a bumper summer

**A** DOUBLE dose of news this week will ensure that Lyme has a bumper summer season - if the weather is kind.

I refer of course to the confirmation this week that the long association between our town and the Red Arrows - going back more than 40 years - will continue with another breathtaking display over Lyme Bay on Thursday, August 10th.

And the announcement that the Army's parachute display team, the Red Devils, will be the main attraction during Lifeboat Week when they drop into the resort on Thursday, July 25th.

I'm pleased that the Lifeboat Guild, organisers of Lifeboat Week, the most successful event of its kind along the south coast, have secured such a high-profile attraction.

It goes some way to compensating for the loss of the Red Arrows appearing during Lifeboat Week.

Regular readers of this column will know that the *View from Lyme Regis* played a significant role in securing the Red Arrows last year.

I brought the Arrows to the town for the first time in the early 1970s when I was secretary of the regatta and carnival.

In successive years the Arrows performed their magnificent manoeuvres over Lyme Bay as part of the Lifeboat Week programme, but last year, for the first time, a significant fee had to be levied to secure their

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



services. The Lifeboat Guild, organisers of Lifeboat Week, felt they could not commit such a significant sum of their charitable funds and had to withdraw their application. It later transpired that the Arrows would not have been able to appear in Lifeboat Week as it clashed with their mid-season break.

Red Arrows Day has traditionally been one of the summer's busiest days in Lyme, attracting huge crowds, and had become a town event rather than just a Lifeboat Week event over the years.

That was the reason we launched a fundraising campaign last year with the formation of the Red Arrows 100 Club and the securing of sponsorship from generous local firms.

We managed to raise enough to make a donation of £1,500 to the Lifeboat funds for missing out on the lucrative collections generated by an appearance of the Red Arrows.

Lyme Regis Town Council, also aware of how important the Red Arrows display was to the economy of Lyme, kindly agreed to underwrite any losses but they did not have to

pay a penny - nor will they have to this year.

**L**ast year's display fell between Lifeboat Week and the Regatta and Carnival and on the suggestion of the Mayor, Cllr Owen Lovell, that week was designated as Lyme's Community Week.

Local organisations were invited to use the Jubilee shelters market area to hold fundraising events and in return had to provide collectors for the Red Arrows display. Half of the funds collected were divided between those organisations and half was retained to go towards the appearance fee this year.

With the help of Cllr Cheryl Reynolds and Geoff Baker, the *View* organised a number of Red Arrows related events on the day of the display. We promoted this as Lyme's "Red Letter Day".

As this year's display will take place during regatta week, it will not be necessary to organise a "Red Letter Day" so as not to clash with regatta events, but the week prior to the regatta and carnival will still be designated as Lyme Community



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Week and local organisations will again be invited to use the Marine parade facilities to promote their organisation and raise funds. A commitment will have to be given to provide collectors for the Red Arrows display on the same basis as last year.

We were given the provisional date for this year's visit by the Red Arrows several weeks ago but on the proviso that it had to be confirmed and no publicity should be put out until that confirmation was received.

Because of my past association with the regatta and carnival, I was slightly concerned that I would be accused of trying to get the Arrows back into regatta week. There were a few rumblings in certain quarters about this last year.

However, it does not work like that. We applied for the Red Arrows as soon as last year's event was over and gave a preferred date of Thurs-

day, August 3rd so that it would not fall in either Lifeboat Week or the regatta and carnival. The Arrows were unavailable on that date and we were offered an alternative on Thursday, August 10th.

I am more than relieved that the Lifeboat Guild have secured the services of the Paras' Red Devils parachute team for this year's Lifeboat Week. They will be a tremendous attraction and will generate huge crowds on the beach.

So now we need to kick-start the fundraising to meet the Red Arrows' fee, insurance and other costs associated with the staging of the event. This means we will probably need around £12,000.

This is not such a daunting task as it might seem as we have a sponsorship commitment already in place and a number of members of the Red Arrows 100 Club have agreed to support the cause for five years. No doubt we will have to organise a couple of fundraising events between now and the summer.

Membership of the Red Arrows 100 Club stands just over the 60 mark so there are still vacancies for those who would like to support the cause in this way. Anyone who would like to do so should call me on 07796 951991.

The *View* will keep our readers fully up to date with our efforts to secure the funding over the coming weeks.

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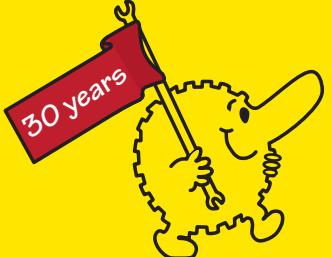
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# Bottle Inn owners refute landlords' claims

THE owners of The Bottle Inn at Marshwood, Michael and Pauline Brooks, have strongly refuted claims made by the landlords, Nigel and Chrissy Blake, in their announcement that the pub will close.

They have also said that Mrs Brooks will return to the pub in the next few weeks to take charge of the kitchen, so any closure of the Bottle appears to be for a limited time only.

The Blakes recently announced the pub will close.

As reported last week, the owners were granted a possession order, which gave the landlords 28 days to leave following a long-running dispute with many claims and counter-claims.

For example, Mr and Mrs Blake claim they were forced to spend £50,000 because the owners failed to comply with the requirements of the lease to repair the building.

But Mr and Mrs Brooks say they have received no rent from the landlords, and added: "We can assure you that they have not spent anywhere near £50,000."

"Unfortunately, we are not made of money and without any rental income we were unable to proceed with repairs."

"Our side of the story has not been told."

"We are sure that Mr and Mrs Blake are able to run a pub quite adequately, however, that is not the issue here."

"We had no choice but to go to court to regain our property, we think the fact that they have been ordered to leave The Bottle Inn by the courts speaks volumes."

In a further statement, issued on March 11th, they said: "Pauline Brooks will be returning in the next few weeks to take over the helm of



the kitchen.

"Pauline has for the last several years been working as a functions/event manger and also running her own restaurant."

"She looks forward to bringing her skills to Marshwood."

*View From Bridport is seeking further details about her plans for the pub.*

## Meet the builder at Woodberry Copse site

AN award-winning site manager will give members of the public a rare insight into the work that goes in to building a new home at a housing development in Lyme Regis.

Bloor Homes is hosting a 'Meet the Builder' event at its Woodberry Copse site on Woodberry Down Way on Friday, March 17th.

Mark Couch, who last year received a Quality Award from the National House Building Council in recognition of his work at the development, will be showing visitors around the five-bedroom Woodberry house type.

Mark (pictured below), who is now contracts manager for Bloor Homes' South West region, will be joined by current site manager Matt Hill to explaining the techniques used during the

build process.

Mark said: "Meet the Builder is a great way of introducing people to the world of housebuilding and of showcasing the hard work we invest in each home we build. I am very much looking forward to welcoming visitors to the site and I hope they find the day interesting and insightful."

The Woodberry house type is a fantastic family home with five generously sized bedrooms, and open plan kitchen/dining/family area, and a first floor balcony, and I'm sure visitors will enjoy looking round it.

"We're very proud of the homes we have built at Woodberry Copse, which is an absolutely stunning development, and I'd encourage anyone who would like to know more about the house-

building process to register for the event."

A range of three, four and five-bedroom homes are currently available at Woodberry Copse, priced from £399,950 to £899,950.

Meet the Builder at Woodberry Copse takes place on Friday, March 17th from 10.30am to 4pm.

Attendance is by appointment only and places can be reserved by calling call 01297 579258.



## Pilot Boat launches cocktail club

THE Pilot Boat Inn successfully launched Lyme Regis Cocktail Club with a gin-tasting night last week.

In the first of the monthly cocktail nights, expert mixologist Lloyd Brown, who created his own Newton House Gin, talked about 20 gin lovers through a number of tastings and whipped up cocktails for them to try.

The pub will be holding Cocktail Club nights on the second Thursday of the month and the next will be focussed on vodka.

To book tickets or for full details of this and other events being held at the pub - which include a monthly comedy club and live music every Friday - call the Pilot Boat Inn on 01297 443157

## View from the churches

AS I stare at a blank screen to write this, my wife is looking at another screen - watching a recording of 'Question Time'.

As people constantly shout each other down, I often feel the questions are never properly or clearly answered. Maybe that's because they deal with opinions rather than absolutes!

It reminded me how often Jesus was asked questions. Many came from religious leaders who were rarely earnest seekers after the truth, but often seeking to trip Him up. Once they asked Him by what authority He was teaching or miraculously healing disease and deformity, reckoning that whatever His answer they'd have 'reason' to get rid of Him. He turned the tables by asking whether they thought the highly popular John the Baptist was authorised by men or God. Either answer would condemn them. Silenced! [Mark 11: 27 - 33]

Another time they asked if their Jewish law permitted paying taxes to Caesar. Jesus said "Show me a Roman coin. Whose picture and title are stamped on it?" "Caesar's," they replied. He told them to give Caesar what was his and God what is His. [Luke 20: 21 - 25]

No question is off limits in the 'Y Course' at Bethany Chapel at 6.30pm on Tuesdays till the end of this month. There'll be no 'winging it'; only honest answers, and admissions in the event of no clear answer! People don't have all the answers. God does - but His wisdom knows when it's best for people to have them.

Something completely different, for those who enjoy singing, is Uplyme Gospel Singers which is welcome recruits from 7.30pm to 9pm on alternate Tuesdays during term time. If you are interested please call 01297 444499.

*Rob Greenman,  
Bethany Chapel*

## President gives watercolour demo for art society members

AT the latest meeting of Lyme Regis Art Society, the group's president, Terry Whitworth, painted an impressionistic image of Padstow harbour - a mix of old buildings, boats and water.

He brought a detailed pencil drawing on a sheet of heavy Windsor and Newton paper with some harbour features firmly establishing strong horizontal and vertical elements in the scene and, after pinpointing the direction of light, began by painting areas of shadow under roofs and window lintels using light grey neutral tint.

With a bigger size 16 brush with a fine point, he washed in the hillside, framing the buildings, rolling the brush on its side where trees met sky and scratching in branches with a scalpel allowing paint to spread into the grooves whilst ensuring the image retained its accuracy.

More details were added to stonework on the harbour wall representing an important line of strength across the picture but little colour at this stage. Grooves from a scalpel and patches of grey added lines of roof tiles decreasing in size towards the ridge to add perspective.

After a tea break, Terry washed a sunny yellow ochre across one of the buildings and added shapes of people, with a dots for heads and a few lines suggesting attitude, clothing and age but no detail, matching the looseness of the rest of the painting.

Shadows were darkened and flashes of red brick added to lintels and chimneys. The strokes of Windsor Blue Red Shade for water and of darker brown for boats bled into each other, adding shadows, reflections and a patina of age to the woodwork.

Terry believes artists guide viewers to see what was there by creating illusions with tricks like paint splatters and other marks, and a loose unresolved style is more successful than an over-worked image.



Members agreed it was an excellent demonstration and said they were indebted to David Vickers who, as usual, stood for two hours videoing the demonstration. His camerawork enabled members to see every stroke of paint as Terry worked on a flat board and to fully appreciate his skill.

The next demonstration will be in the Woodmead Halls on Tuesday, March 21st from 2pm to 4pm with a watercolour demonstration by Shari Hill entitled 'March Hare'. This will be the final meeting before the long summer break due to parking restrictions.

For further information, visit the new website [www.lymeregisartssociety.org.uk](http://www.lymeregisartssociety.org.uk) or call secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

# Mother's Day

Sunday 26th March 2017

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Busy Bee Florist specialises in providing beautiful Mother's Day flowers and their beautiful bouquets are the perfect gift to show your mum just how much you love her. What's more, with their new relationship with Millers Farm Shop, you can include Champagne, Prosecco, fruit baskets and chocolates with all your flower orders.

They have a wide selection of lovely local gifts including scented candles, Sophie Allport products, handcrafted soaps, bags and jewellery as well as stunning floral displays and planted baskets, even chocolate shoes and handbags, something for everyone.

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## Celebrate Mother's Day with Finding Dory in Bridport Arts Centre's Cinema

BRIDPORT Arts Centre are wishing you all a happy Mother's Day with a special relaxed screening of the family film Finding Dory, Pixar's sequel to the beloved Finding Nemo.

Finding Dory welcomes back to the big screen everyone's favorite forgetful blue tang Dory, who's living happily in the reef with Marlin and Nemo. When Dory suddenly remembers that she has a family out there who may be looking for



her, the trio takes off on a life-changing adventure across the ocean to California's prestigious Marine Life Institute, a rehabilitation center and aquarium.

In an effort to find her mum and dad, Dory enlists the help of three of the Marine Life Institute's most intriguing residents: Hank, a cantankerous octopus who frequently gives employees the slip; Bailey, a beluga whale who is convinced his biological sonar skills are on the fritz; and Destiny, a nearsighted whale shark.

Deftly navigating the complex inner workings of the Marine Life Institute, Dory and her friends discover the magic within their flaws, friendships and family.

The film is a relaxed screening which means that the soundtrack volume is reduced and low lighting is left on. It's fine to make noise, move around or leave the cinema. Relaxed screenings are great for families with young children, people with sensory difficulties, anxiety or learning disabilities.

**Finding Dory Sunday 26 March, 3pm** - Tickets in advance from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or on the door.

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## What's hot on Facebook?

### IS Lyme Regis a dog friendly town?

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*Stacie Hepherd*

"I don't think it's a very dog-friendly place. But it has got considerably better in recent years; there are places to eat such as the Pilot Boat, the Volunteer, the Galley, Giants & Idols, Costa, the Bell Cliff etc that all let dogs in. So the businesses are certainly getting better, but the council still seem anti-dog to me."

*Martyn Jonstone*

### TWEETS OF THE WEEK:

@LymeCarnival: A real taste of #Spring in Lyme Regis this week and a hint of the summer of fun to come! Time to start planning your summer holiday!



@holmbushcafe: #Lyme Regis customer's comments yesterday. "Whats with all the designer shops? Where's all the independents gone. You're getting like Padstow."

### Get the latest trends at school fashion show

THE latest spring and summer fashions will be on show and available to buy at a ladies-only evening in Lyme Regis.

The Travelling Trends Fashion Show will return to the town tomorrow (Thursday) at St Michael's Primary School in King's Way.

Doors open at 7pm and the fashion show starts at 7.30pm. A range of outfits will be modelled and ladies can try on, buy and take home this season's high street fashions at bargain prices.

The event is in support of St Michael's Primary School to buy ICT equipment for the pupils.

Micheala Demkiw, chairman of the Parents and Friends Association (PFA), said: "We had loads of fun when the Travelling Trends fashion show came to us last year - the ladies went home with some great bargains and we raised vital funds for the school."

Tickets are £6 including a glass of wine and can be purchased from the school office, Micheala Demkiw on 07791 709 567, Andrea Budden on 07989 388 802, or through the PFA's Facebook page. Tickets can also be bought on the door.

Travelling Trends will accept cash and most major debit and credit cards.

### Lynx helicopters to give farewell flypast

THE Royal Navy's Lynx helicopters are expected to fly over Lyme Regis on the morning of Friday, March 17th as part of a five-hour farewell flypast of south England before retiring.

The helicopters are expected to make an appearance in Lyme between 11.44am and 11.49am.

After 41 years' service in different models and variants – and paint schemes – the helicopter which has been mainstay of Royal Navy destroyer and frigate operations around the globe retires at the end of the month.

■ TRISH Vickers was a remarkable person and a good friend to all who knew her too.

My wife Linda had known Trish pretty much all her life. They went to the same schools and both left at the same time and remained strong friends through their teenage years and beyond.

They shared a passion for the pop band The Monkees and made regular weekend trips to Hammersmith Odeon to see some of the great R&B and soul stars, including Aretha Franklin during their teenage years.

They were always there for each other, particularly in the tough times, such as when Trish lost a baby in the early 1980s, then the breakup of her marriage and again when she lost her sight.

Despite growing into different characters, they loved each other.

Remarkably, we ended up living less than 200 meters from her after we moved to Charmouth in 2007.

Trish followed a more spiritual life and existence and was always relaxed about almost every problem that confronted her and was a great listener too.

There was nothing that she liked more than greeting a friend with the word "cuddles" followed by one of her huge bear hugs and then sharing a problem or simply having a chat.

When she told us she was writing a book despite becoming blind we

were excited for her as it ignited a real purpose and goal in her life.

However, in the last few months when it became clear she was ill and the book remained unpublished, all who knew her became concerned that her dream might never be fulfilled.

She had been unable to find a publisher and financially she had no resources to get her beloved book 'Grannifers Legacy' published.

Then, when it became known that Trish was terminally ill, she was overjoyed at the generosity of people who helped raise the necessary funds to get her

book finally printed, ironically on the day before she died.

Trish was a beautiful person and one of those special people we sometimes are lucky enough to meet in life.

She loved Charmouth and its people and if she could, she would be thanking everyone for their help and support in getting the book published with the word "cuddles" followed by a massive bear hug! We will miss her!

*Peter Rand,  
Charmouth*

# A tribute to the late author Trish Vickers

## View of the week:

WALKERS ON THE COBB, by Kevin Marston



### Dorset House nominated for prestigious tourism award



■ NOMINATED: Lyn and Jason Martin, owners of Dorset House

DORSET House bed and breakfast in Lyme Regis has been named a finalist for the VisitEngland Awards for Excellence.

The winners of this prestigious accolade will be announced at an awards ceremony on Monday, April 24th at the Hilton Waldorf in London.

Working collaboratively with industry, VisitEngland's Awards for Excellence celebrate the best in English tourism.

Dorset House is one of the three finalists in the bed and breakfast category in England.

VisitEngland chief executive Sally Balcombe said: "The awards shine a spotlight on an industry driven by the highest-calibre people and organisations who deliver unforgettable experiences for visitors, raising the profile of England as a world-class destination and driving the economic benefits of

tourism across the regions."

"Awards for Excellence finalists exemplify outstanding tourism talent and distinguished businesses throughout England. We received over 600 truly impressive applications this year and there's absolutely no doubt that the finalists represent the very best in the industry."

"I'd like to congratulate all finalists and wish them the very best of luck."

Speaking on behalf of Dorset House, Lyn Martin, who owns the bed and breakfast with husband Jason, commented: "We're over the moon to be recognised by such a prestigious body and wish to thank our guests and local suppliers who have supported us over the past three years."

The nomination comes after Dorset House won silver in the bed and breakfast category of the South West Tourism Excellence Awards.

### Exhibition to focus on work of new Town Mill Arts member

FOUR well-established local painters of representational and abstracted landscapes - Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Duncan Harris and Irina Song - have turned the Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery into their own open studio, and visitors will be able to watch them at work on their canvases until March 19th.

Meanwhile, at the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery, from March 17th to 29th 'Spotlight' is an exhibition of recent 2D and 3D artwork by members of Town Mill Arts, with a special focus on new member David Henham.

In a career that includes everything from the civil service to country estate management, multi-talented David has always painted.

"Since moving to Lyme Regis in 2000 and then Axminster I have attempted to establish myself as a full time artist, painting local scenes as well as other subjects I enjoy," he said.

"My style is one that has been compared to post impressionism as



I work quite quickly and attempt to focus on light and tone.

"As well as an artist I am also a writer, cartoonist and poet. I have published my own cartoon book called 'Teed Off' based upon the sport golf and I have been published in the Spectator Magazine. I have also just finished writing my first book on the subject of spiritual development. I also play the classical guitar, which I studied from the age of 10."

Both galleries are open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, admission is free and more details can be found on [www.townmillarts.co.uk](http://www.townmillarts.co.uk)

# Are you sitting comfortably?

**T**O drivers on Moscow's Garden Ring Road, the advertising on the 20 x 30 foot roadside electronic board was familiar. So imagine the traffic impact when, from 700 miles away, during rush hour, a hacker infiltrated the agency's server, replacing video ads for vodka and fashions with hardcore pornography.

Several responses to that story – not just Igor Blinnikov's six-year prison sentence – are possible. I wonder what yours is?

And how about your reaction to this better-known tale? For many months the spinning centrifuges, key to Iran's Uranium 235 nuclear enrichment programme, ran sometimes more, sometimes less, than their design speed, sabotaging the process. Someone (widely held to be the US and Israeli secret intelligence services) had infiltrated the programmable system controls, altering the commands to the centrifuges with a computer 'worm' named Stuxnet, for those who understand these things. Perhaps less well-known, but more interesting, is that the 'worm' also manipulated the control room's monitoring screens, which continued showing illusory moment-by-moment data, reassuring their operators that all was well even as the centrifuges destroyed themselves.

No need, though, to ask your feelings when a major UK newspaper hacked Milly Dowler's phone after she disappeared, further distressing her family and disrupting the police investigation into what transpired as murder. Or about teenagers committing suicide after prolonged 'cyber-bullying'. Or for ex-partners finding themselves victims of 'revenge porn' when relation-

## ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist  
Chris Boothroyd



ships break down... Do we take such symptoms of digital disease as inevitable, the necessary price for the undoubted benefits of the internet?

That price is rising. Remember the 2008 terrorist attack on the Taj Mahal Palace Hotel and elsewhere in Mumbai? Ten terrorists killed 164 people, wounded at least 308, and brought a city of 12 million to a standstill over four days. But this was no simple attack with AK-47s and explosives. Controllers in Pakistan were, throughout, monitoring major TV channels, the internet and social media, and communicating by satellite phone and Skype with their men in Mumbai. They, in turn, carried GPS handsets to navigate the city, held Blackberrys with files of floor plans, and used Google Earth's 3-D models to check entry and exit points of buildings.

So, when the BBC reported witnesses saying that terrorists were hiding in specific rooms, their controllers could warn them to move. When a bystander tweeted a photo of police emerging from a helicopter on to the roof of a building, the controllers scanning Twitter feeds alerted their men, guiding them to mount an ambush. On capturing the chairman of one of India's largest banks claiming to be a humble schoolteacher, they found his ID card, passing the name to their controllers who found his picture online, checked the description with the captors and,

when asked "What shall we do with him?", gave the order "Kill him".

And how was the attack funded? By the proceeds of online fraud carried out by a Filipino cyber-hacking team affiliated to al-Qaeda.

These stories are but examples of individuals, governments, commercial organisations, terrorists and criminal outfits using the powers conferred by the all-connected digital age to do harm – in some cases, great and ultimate harm. For each example there are many similar tales of damage. "It was ever thus," you may well respond. Throughout the ages "bad people", as Donald Trump might call them, have always used the available technology to serve their ends.

True. But what about the scale, the pace, the exponential expansion, of digital technology? What about our growing dependence on ever-more-interlinked computerised systems? What about the abysmal lack of digital security in those systems? What about our common ignorance of what actually happens within the 'black boxes' that control them, and of the algorithms that determine our search results, our credit ratings, the version of digital 'reality' that we see on our screens...? And what about the incapacity of nation-bound legal systems, regulators and governments to keep up with the risk? For, "when everything is connected, everyone is vulnerable" as Marc Goodman puts it in his challenging book *Future Crimes*.

We all avoid, surely, those suspect emails inviting a single click which we understand will likely infect our digital machine. Do we equally consider the implications of many respectable websites having been hacked, so that our innocent visit will lead to unseen infection? Or that for years a program-

ming flaw in the encryption used by two-thirds of all web and social media sites was hackable? Or that the web most of us search represents 0.03 per cent of online information – the remaining 99.97 per cent being the Dark Web accessed by those in the know: primarily criminals, terrorists, and governments. In its murkiest depths lie the marketplaces: drugs; arms; stolen identities, credit cards and personal documents; paedophilia; human trafficking – and worse.

Your computer, or mine, could well be an agent for hackers who've planted a sleeping virus, ready for simultaneous and secret use with millions of others in coordinated attacks to bring down commercial and infrastructure systems or to steal data (remember, for example, TalkTalk in 2015, Sony Playstation in 2011, the entire nation of Estonia in 2007?). The recent discovery that a gang of around a dozen young Russians had acquired 1.2 billion username and password details shows the scale: that's over a third of the world's online population.

From individuals to critical infrastructure – energy, transport, healthcare, finance, defence, emergency services, government data, and more – the connected digital world is already a playground for the ill-intentioned. Why? Because most software is issued (knowingly) full of bugs and security flaws; and because few of us, from you and me to governments, have much clue about how digital systems work or how to protect against their risks.

Yet well on the way is a massive, Wild West multiplication of these insecurely engineered, interconnected, mysterious little computer machines and the secret algorithms of their controllers. Welcome to the Internet of Things and the Internet of Us. But that's for next month...

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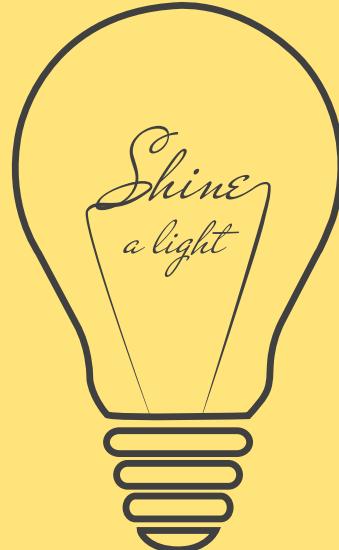
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# RUBY'S BLUESDAY

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# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## Cleveland's VocalSuite comes to Dorset venue

VIRTUOSO vocalist, actor and composer Cleveland Watkiss has performed with a host of diverse artists from around the world, including the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder and the BBC Orchestra. Now this spring, Cleveland will perform his acclaimed show VocalSuite at two rural venues in Dorset through Artsreach, the counties touring arts charity.

Using a breathtaking vocal range that makes seamless

links between musical cultures, three times Wire/Guardian award-winning vocalist Cleveland Watkiss blends improvisation and counterpoint harmony, electronics, break-beat loops and basslines, all live and from his mouth, to stunning effect, creating a unique orchestral vocal soundscape.

VocalSuite is an elusive a capella vocal improvisation performance that uses the atmosphere of venue, mood and interactivity of audience to present a performance of the moment; seamless links between musical cultures from Africa to Europe go together to create human vocal soundscapes. Fusing voice and technology, using real-time looping to create live compositions, no two performances are ever the same. The collaborations he

has created reflect the diversity of the musical styles in the pieces, ranging from classical to African rhythm, to jazz and chorals. Expect a musical journey like no other with this acclaimed vocalist.

### Vocal Workshop Masterclass with Cleveland Watkiss

CLEVELAND will also be running a vocal workshop in Wootton Fitzpaine ahead of his concert on Saturday, March 18th. Songrama Drama is where singing, drama, performing and confidence building meet up, and are unlocked through Cleveland's special gift skill with improvisation. Rhythms of the world, Melodies, Text, Movement and Stories are created spontaneously, in the moment, and interwoven in a friendly and encouraging environment. These workshops are for ALL Ages and abilities! Call 01297 560948 to book.

Cleveland Watkiss performs at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall on Saturday, March 18th at, 7:30pm. For more details call 01297 560948.



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TICKETS are now on sale for a star-studded musical marathon at the end of May say organisers of Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend.

Ruby Turner, one of Britain's finest female soul singers, will headline this year's festival on Saturday 27th May. Best known for her work with the Jools Holland R&B Orchestra, Ruby's had a successful recording career in her own right, with four albums to her credit and a number one hit in the US R&B chart. Combining the vocal power of Janis Joplin with the gospel soul of Aretha Franklin, Ruby will be performing with her own band in Lyme Regis for the very first time - one of the few chances to see her in this part of the country.

Joining Ruby over the weekend will be the UK's No 1 swing band, The Jive Aces, featuring vocalist Amy Baker, who promise a spectacular high energy stage show to get everyone on their feet - or dancing in their seats - and the festival off to a flying start. They've thrilled audiences around the world with swinging originals and R&B classics, performing at Royal Albert Hall, Glastonbury and even the London Olympics!

Blues-benders, Wille & The Bandits, were voted as one of the top ten "must see" bands at Glastonbury and are one of the best live acts in the country. Having played with Deep Purple, Joe Bonamassa and Status Quo, they marry Jimi Hendrix with the Delta



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The Gatsby Gang, will host a BBQ at The Pilot Inn, bringing the roaring twenties bang up to date with a vintage collection of swinging classics combined with Rachael Robert's silky vocals for an afternoon's infectious feel-good jazz. The Sound of Blue Note will recreate the legendary sounds of Blue Note Record label for a cool, classy Sunday Brunch performed to pedigree standards at By the Bay.

Julie Sheppard, the festival director, said: "We've got a very strong line up at this year's festival as well as a programme of free events on the seafront and around the town across the four day Bank Holiday weekend, including BSharp's annual Busking Festival. The weekend will bring together musicians of all ages, abilities and tastes in a celebration of music-making by the sea. Bring it on."

The full festival line-up, including all the performers on the seafront and in other venues, will be available in a free programme to be published at the end of the month.

For more information and tickets, visit [www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk](http://www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk) or ring Box Office: 01297 442138



Ruby Turner

## The Gigs

**Saturday 18 March**

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**Sunday 19 March**

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THIS YEAR'S From Page to Screen audiences can expect some amazing new adaptations when the film festival returns from Wednesday 19th – Sunday, April 23rd.

This year's line up includes three times Oscar winner Moonlight, Hidden Figures, Lion and family favourite Beauty & the Beast. Plus this year of the festival will have not one but two preview screenings.

Their Finest stars Gemma Arterton, Sam Claflin and Bill Nighy. Set in London, 1940 it tells the story of fledgling screenwriter Catrin Cole (Arterton) who joins the Ministry of Information's Film Division and starts working on a propaganda movie.

Lion tells the extraordinary true story of Saroo Brier-



ley, who was born in India but adopted by an Australian couple after he was separated from his family.

Beauty and the Beast retells a timeless tale for a new generation. Belle (Emma Watson), a bright, beautiful and independent young woman, is taken prisoner by a beast (Dan Stevens) in its castle.

While Moonlight chronicles the childhood, adolescence and burgeoning adulthood of a young black man growing up in a rough neighbourhood of Miami.

Nick Marston, the Chairman of the Theatre, Film and Television Department at Curtis Brown, one of the oldest literary agencies in Europe will be the Curator for this year's festival.

He said "We will be showing some terrific films, both brand new ones and others well worth another look. I am looking forward to it immensely."

A full line up will be announced soon.

Sandy & Bruno met in the seventies.  
She was fame hungry, he was doomed to follow her.  
As one hit wonders, this is a story of their big come-back.

They are here; not by popular demand, but by sheer defiance.

Levantes Dance Theatre

## THE BAND

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## Levantes Dance Theatre presents The Band

A STRIKING new production by Levantes Dance Theatre, THE BAND is the tragic-comic story of faded pop duo Sandy and Bruno, a couple united by desperate ambition and blind affection. Artistic director Eleni Edipidi collaborates with choreographer and dancer Nathan Johnston to devise and perform this humorous show, told using an alchemic mix of original choreography, physical comedy, acrobatics and striking aesthetics.



Sandy and Bruno met in the seventies and formed a band: she was fame hungry, he was doomed to follow her. But like so many one-hit wonders, through time they've been cruelly forgotten; washed up on the scrap heap. Now, they are opening the skeleton cupboard, dusting off old costumes and preparing for a comeback. Is this their last chance for fame? This is a story about love, failure, illusion, drama, glitter and tenderness.

For THE BAND, Levantes Dance Theatre's joint artistic director Eleni Edipidi collaborates for the first time on a full-scale touring production with charismatic performer Nathan Johnston. A departure from Levantes' female duets, each brings their own unique physicality to a captivating performance that sets original choreography, theatre, circus and the company's bold visual style to a rousing soundtrack. The vibrant multi-disciplinary work brings together new and long-term collaborators including Tina Koch, joint artistic director of Ockham's Razor, and multimedia artist Gopan Iyadurai.

Levantes Dance Theatre consists of key practitioners Bethanie Harrison and Eleni Edipidi, who formed the company in 2005 to create bold, innovative work that tells human stories with flare and gusto. Its trademark visuals and stylistic choreography ensures a thrilling collision of physical theatre, dance and circus performance. Levantes Dance Theatre are Associate Artists at Greenwich Dance.

The performance comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 24th. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit the website at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



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We are very proud to announce our new addition to the Kitchen; Head Chef Dave Burns who joined us in February. Dave brings to us an abundance of experience and a great passion for food as well as creative ideas and a commitment to locally sourced produce. Dave has worked hard on his first

promotion for Mother's Day lunch on Sunday 26th March, which combined with a 2 night Dinner Bed and Breakfast break for the weekend, will prove to be a real pleasure for anyone wanting to treat their mums, (please see our full menu on the opposite page). Dave has also just completed his new Spring menu for The Inn, which will be launched on Monday 27th March in addition to the daily changing special boards and of course his very popular and renowned Sunday lunch.

"I am very excited about the future success of both The Oak Room Restaurant and The Inn; with outstanding quality, great choice of menus and amazing support from the entire brigade" says Dave. He continues

"The combination of a traditional setting but with a modern twist, attracts a wide variety of visitors to both venues; with a mutual vision and passion for what we are aiming to achieve, it is a perfect arrangement".

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# Dining out in West Dorset: The Royal Lion Hotel



## Mother's Day LUNCH MENU

### Starters

- Cream of Mushroom Soup with truffle oil & croutons
- Home cured Salmon Gravadlax with roasted baby beetroot, avocado puree & pea shoots
- Smoked Duck Breast with celeriac remoulade, rocket & orange salad
- Roasted Squash & Smoked Applewood Tart Tatin with sun dried tomatoes & balsamic
- Smoked Haddock Fishcake with poached egg & baby leaf spinach

### Main Courses

- Roast Sirloin of English Beef Pan gravy, Yorkshire pudding, seasonal vegetables & roast potatoes
- Pan Fried Fillet of Hake Saffron & white wine velouté, wilted greens & herb crushed baby potatoes
- Corn Fed Chicken Supreme Thyme jus, char-grilled Mediterranean vegetables and fondant potato
- Roasted Aubergine Charlotte Basil pesto, roasted thyme cocottes, sweet potato puree & curly kale
- Oven Baked Salmon Supreme Béarnaise sauce, tenderstem broccoli & dauphinoise potato

### Desserts

- Apple and berry flapjack crumble with Crème Anglaise
- Vanilla Cheesecake with strawberry compote, white chocolate & baileys sauce
- Dark & White Chocolate Mousse with shaved white chocolate & salted caramel sauce
- Fresh Fruit Salad with pink champagne sorbet

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### Dining - The Oak Room Restaurant

The elegant and sumptuous Oak Room Restaurant, set on the first floor of The Royal Lion Hotel, offers a daily changing dinner menu featuring a blend of classic and modern cuisine. Our talented kitchen brigade are extremely proud to use local suppliers and ingredients whenever possible, ensuring the menu really reflects the delights of the West Country.

Of course, your dinner would not be complete without an excellent selection of wines; and in the experienced hands of our Restaurant Manager and his friendly team, you are bound to find that perfect variety to accompany your meal.

The Oak Room Restaurant is open for breakfast from 8.00 am until 9.30 am and dinner from 6.45 pm through until last orders at 9.00 pm, to both residents and non-residents alike.

### Dining - The Inn

The Inn offers a traditional pub atmosphere with open log fires to warm you during those chillier days. A great place to meet friends for morning coffee, an informal lunch or a chilled glass of wine. The Inn also offers a variety of local ales to tempt the beer connoisseur before dinner.

The Inn has a full pub menu and daily changing special board and is open to residents and non-residents. On Sundays, we are proud to offer a traditional Sunday roast, along with an alternative selection of dishes associated with this great British institution.

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Built in 1601 as a coaching inn, the Royal Lion Hotel has been extensively refurbished, yet still retains much of its history and unique charm. Oak beams, wood paneling and an open fire help to create a warm, welcoming and comfortable atmosphere.

Privately owned and managed, The Royal Lion Hotel has gained an enviable reputation for its friendly service, world class cuisine and impressive leisure facilities, including an indoor swimming pool, Jacuzzi and sauna.

Wi-Fi is available to guests throughout the hotel.

# This week's new cinema

## BEAUTY AND THE BEAST PG

LIVE ACTION adaptation of the Disney fairy tale about a monstrous-looking prince and a young woman who fall in love.

Stars Emma Watson, Dan Stevens and Luke Evans.

## PERSONAL SHOPPER 15

A GHOST story that takes place in the fashion underworld of Paris.

Stars Kristen Stewart, Lars Eidinger and Sigrid Bouaziz.

## WOLVES AT THE DOOR 15

FOUR friends gather at an elegant home during the Summer of Love, 1969. Unbeknownst to them, deadly visitors are waiting outside. What begins as a simple farewell party turns to a night of primal terror as the intruders stalk and torment the four, who struggle for their lives against what appears to be a senseless attack.

Stars Katie Cassidy, Elizabeth Henstridge and Jane Kaczmarek.

## Cinema Listings

Fri, Mar 17<sup>th</sup> - Thu, Mar 23<sup>rd</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

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### Beauty and The Beast 2D PG

Daily: 10.30, 13.45, 16.45, 17.00, 17.45, 20.15

### Get Out 15

Daily: 20.45

### Kong: Skull Island 12A

Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.00, 14.15, 17.15, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 17.15, 20.30

Thu: 10.15, 13.00, 16.00, 20.00

### Logan 15

Fri, Mon-Wed: 10.15, 13.30, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 20.00

Thu: 10.15, 13.30

### Sing 2D U

Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.30

### The Lego Batman Movie U

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 12.15

### The Time of Their Lives 15

Daily: 12.15

### Viceroy's House 12A

Daily: 15.00

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### Beauty and The Beast 2D PG

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Sat & Sun: 11.00, 13.30, 14.00, 14.30, 16.30, 17.20, 19.30, 20.30

Mon, Wed: 12.15, 13.30, 14.30, 16.30, 17.20, 19.30, 20.30

Tue, Thu: 11.30, 13.30, 14.30, 16.30, 17.20, 19.30, 20.30

### Beauty and The Beast 3D PG

Fri, Sat: 20.30

### Kong: Skull Island 12A

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Mon, Wed: 15.15, 20.45,

Tue & Thu: 20.45

### Logan 15

Fri: 14.00, Mon-Thu: 17.45

### The Lego Batman Movie U

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### Beauty and The Beast 2D PG

Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.45, 11.30, 12.45, 13.45, 14.30, 15.45,

16.15, 16.45, 17.30, 18.45,

19.15, 20.30, 21.40

Sat-Sun: 10.15, 10.45, 11.30,

12.45, 13.45, 14.30, 15.45,

16.15, 16.45, 17.30, 18.45,

19.15, 20.30, 21.40

### Beauty and The Beast 3D PG

Daily: 12.15, 15.15, 18.15, 19.45

### Get Out 15

Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.00, 13.30,

16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Sat-Sun: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30,

21.00

### Hidden Figures PG

Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.30

### Kong: Skull Island 2D 12A

Fri-Sat, Mon-Thu: 11.40, 14.20,

17.10, 20.00

Sun: 10.50, 14.20, 17.10, 20.00

# The Eulogy of Toby Peach

Celebrating life through one man's journey with cancer



TERRIFYINGLY, one in two of us will experience cancer first-hand. Toby Peach brings this universal issue to the stage and his highly acclaimed, five-star, award-winning Edinburgh Fringe show will come to Dorchester on Saturday, March 22nd.

*The Eulogy of Toby Peach* is a discovery of self-mortality. This original piece explores the true story of Toby's journey with Hodgkin's Lymphoma that he faced at the age of 19 and again at 21. Toby takes an important and difficult subject and delivers it in a refreshing, insightful and humorous way. The show delves into the moments when a eulogy may have been a very real possibility for Toby and how those moments changed his life forever.

Toby comments "I'm really excited to be giving *The Eulogy* a new lease of life in 2016. We were so inspired by the learnings and ideas taken away from the experience last year. Since Edinburgh we've been invited by numerous charities to bring *The Eulogy* to their audiences; receiving a standing ovation from 300 young people and their support teams at Teenage Cancer Trust's conference *Find Your Sense Of Tumour* was an unbelievable experience. I cannot wait to reach more audiences across the UK with our show and outreach work, continuing to raise awareness about cancer whilst delivering a show that engages its audiences in this difficult subject matter."

The *Eulogy of Toby Peach* started life as a short story performed at the BAC, subsequently gaining developmental support from Old Vic New Voices. It was awarded the IdeasTap Underbelly Award in 2015. The Wellcome Trust and Arts Council England have generously funded the UK tour of *The Eulogy of Toby Peach*.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk). Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details)

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## UNTIL SUNDAY MARCH 19TH

**LYME REGIS:** Art in Action sees four local painters of landscapes, abstracts and mixed media—Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Irina Song and Duncan Harris—turn the Malthouse into their open studio for two weeks. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 15TH

**TYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'Eric Ravilious - A Life In Pictures' speaker James Russell. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to the National Trust's Kingston Lacy. We hope the snowdrops will still be in full bloom, there will be a guided tour of the house and garden laid on, so plenty to see and do whatever the weather. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9 am - for National Trust members the cost is £12, non-members £21. If you are not a member of ULRHS you are still welcome for an extra £3. Please ring Jenny Harding on 01297 444034 to book your place, as soon as possible so that numbers can be finalised.

**LYME REGIS:** Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid. **DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop in at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30am-12noon. A warm welcome awaits as well as a tea or coffee. Stall selling small items including books, bric-a-brac, and handcrafted greetings cards for all occasions. All proceeds are for the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend.

**DORCHESTER:** Aquinas Piano Trio at Dorchester County Museum, 7.30pm. Ruth Rogers (violin), Katherine Jenkinson (cello), Martin Cousin (piano), Sarah-Jane Bradley (viola) and Paul Kimber (double bass) perform pieces by Schubert and Brahms.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club. Competition "Nature", judged by portrait and wildlife artist, Gregory Wellman. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

## THURSDAY MARCH 16TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Horse-shoes 5-club competition at Kilmington Village Hall, 7.30pm.

**TYPE, BRIDPORT:** Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

## FRIDAY MARCH 17TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club talk. Speaker: Bruce Upton, from Bridport Museum, will talk about 'All Stations to West Bay' plus show various portraits of local people. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

**BRIDPORT:** Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Bridport United Church, East Street. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

**ASKERSWELL:** Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall, 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street, 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

## FRIDAY MARCH 17TH - WEDS MARCH 29TH

**LYME REGIS:** Spotlight is a show of recent 2D and 3D artwork by members of Town Mill Arts with a special focus on new members like Axminster-based landscape and townscape artist David Henham. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Court-yard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

## SATURDAY MARCH 18TH

**SALWAYASH:** Jumble Sale at Salway Ash Village Hall, 11-3pm. Refreshments, raffle, and tombola. 50p entry. Books, toys, games, bric-a-brac, and lots more! All proceeds to Salway Ash Primary School.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Choral Society Coffee Morning. Cakes, tombola, plants, jams and chutneys. 10am-12noon at the United Church Hall.

**WEYMOUTH:** Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Spring Show. Spring has arrived and so has our annual Spring show. Delicious daffodils, tantalising tulips, potty pot plants, fantastic floral displays.

All this and much, much more will be on show for you to Ah and Oh at. So come to the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. At 2pm on Saturday, 18th March and feast your eyes.

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'A Streetcat Named Bob' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. £4 for film club members, £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

## SUNDAY MARCH 19TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Weymouth Bay 10k Charity Fun Run. At Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove. T-Shirts and Medals provided, trophies for top 3 runners. Entry fee £13, on-day registration. Start 10am, register at Riviera Hotel 9am-9.45am

## MONDAY MARCH 20TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** The Devon and Dorset Old Comrades Association meeting. The association meets every third Monday of the month at 11am at Haddon House in West Bay.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

**YPE, BRIDPORT:** Aqua fit classes for all ages and abilities. Get fit while having fun in the water. 10.30-11.30am, Highland's End swimming pool. Also Baby and Toddler classes 11.30-12noon. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879 047 for more details. Swimming lessons also available.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3. Contact 01308 898 002 or 01308 423 442.

## TUESDAY MARCH 21ST

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season on Tuesday 21 March at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at Age UK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8pm we will discuss the theme 'Tout homme a son prix' as shown in the film 'Ne le dis a personne' which was shown on 7 March. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 22ND

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. David Usher, who was Head Gardener at Hestercombe for many years will talk to us about the project to restore their famous gardens, from the Gertrude Jekyll walled garden to the wilder landscape behind the house. It should be a fascinating evening, and tea/coffee will be available both before and after the talk. Entry is free for members, £3 for non-members.

**LYME REGIS:** Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

## THURSDAY MARCH 23RD

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**DORCHESTER:** Local singer Christina performs for Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

## FRIDAY MARCH 24TH

**BRIDPORT:** Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Friends Meeting House (Quakers) at Swithun's, Allington. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

**CHARD:** Boden Centre, Chard, Somerset Skills and Learning. Researching Scottish and Irish Ancestors, 10.00 - 4.00 bring lunch, coffee and tea available. For more information about costs call Rose at the Chard office on 01460 63900.

**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

Nicky Sweetland's

# Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

## It's not all song and dance at the Theatre this week

IN THEATRE, just like in life, it's good to occasionally be taken out of your comfort zone and this is something I've had to learn over the last two years.

Given the choice, my ideal viewing is and always will be an all singing, all dancing musical, but recently my eyes have been opened to a whole world of theatre, which I had no idea could be quite so enthralling.

Like film and television, it's sometimes the darker material, which has more of an impact, so, rather than shows with tap shoes and plenty of vibrato (my preferred theatrical lot), this

week has been filled with powerful portrayals and productions I would never normally choose to see.

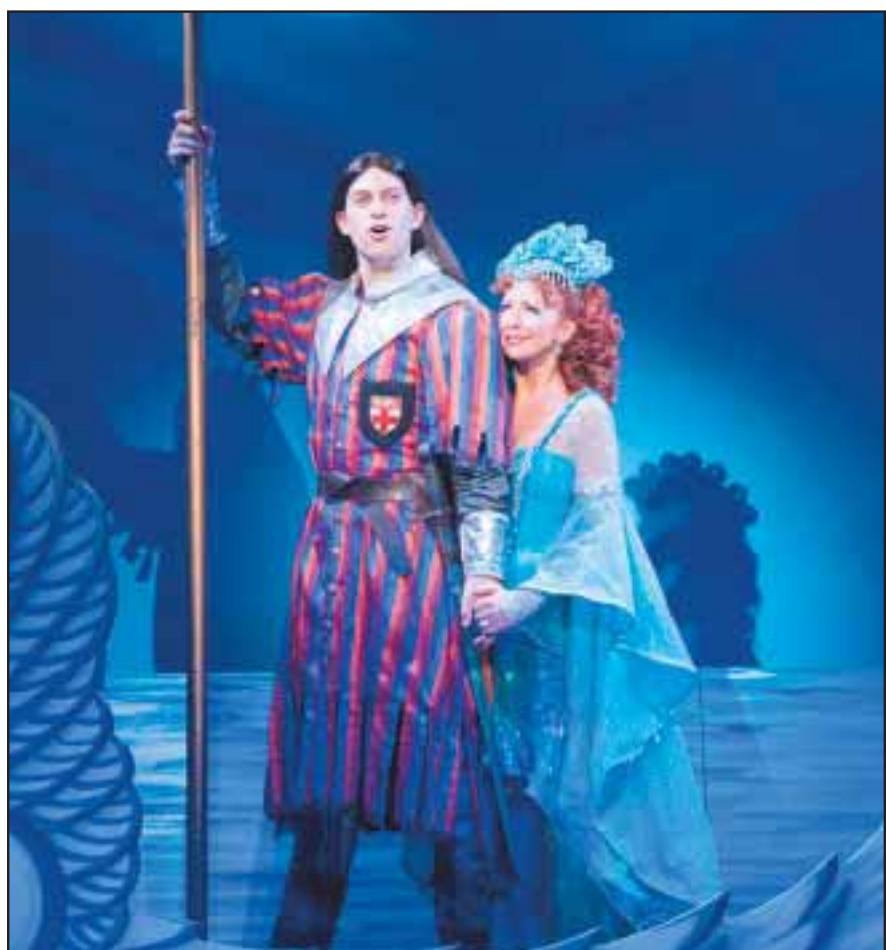
It's great to experience a full range, but you do need to make sure you're emotionally robust (which I'm not!) before you visit and my delicate state was well and truly tested right at the beginning of the week with a trip to Thomas Hardy School.

I was invited to see the A-Level Drama students perform their examination pieces and although there was a wealth of exceptional talent on display, some of the subject matter, which

they had chosen was horrific; boundary pushing in every sense and worryingly thought provoking.

My next theatre trip wasn't much cheerier either as I headed off to Southwark Playhouse to see *The Diary of a Teenage Girl*. I like to go in cold when it comes to the theatre and try not to read too much about shows before my visit and so, I had in my mind that the production was going to be a, kind of, girl's version of *Adrian Mole*.

How wrong could I be? It turns out very. Although the play is a comedy, it's actually about a girl being sexu-



■ Jon Robyns as Sir Galahad and Bonnie Langford as The Lady of the Lake in *Spamalot*.

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ally abused, so I failed to see the funny side. That said, it was very well done and as a critic, you have to take into consideration the quality of the production, not just your own personal taste when you are reviewing something.

Next on the list was a visit to the Harold Pinter to see Imelda Staunton and co in *Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?*. The multi-award winner was absolutely majestic throughout, but I have to admit that I had no idea what was going on for most of play.

I then trooped down to the Old Vic to see Daniel Radcliffe in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, which although wordy and at times a little baffling, provided the light relief I had been longing for all week.

All of the plays were extremely well done and kept me on the edge of my seat,

but I couldn't help but yearn for a musical to lighten my mood and leave me with a spring in my step.

I will start to scratch my musical theatre itch again very soon however, as I'm about to get back on the stage myself. I'm ecstatic to be joining the cast of *Spamalot* in Axminster and will start rehearsals in May.

The hilarious musical comedy, based on Monty Python and the Holy Grail will be staged at the Guildhall in September and I'm playing the coveted role of the Lady of the Lake, a part which has been played by the likes of Bonnie Langford and Jodie Prenger, so I'll be sure to ask their advice before I start.

Next week I'm off to see a play called Seventeen at the Lyric Hammersmith-which sees a cast of veteran actors take on the role of a group of teenagers-before I get to have a look at the newly re-

opened Bush Theatre.

I'm then off to see *Stepping Out*, which stars Amanda Holden and has had a last minute cast change due to Tamsin Outhwaite breaking her foot. Her replacement is a highly acclaimed musical theatre performer called Anna Jane Casey, someone I have a huge amount of admiration for, so I'm actually really pleased I will get to see her. As she is an outstanding dancer, I'm hoping her twinkle toes will help to 'Tap my troubles away'.



■ Daniel Radcliffe and Joshua McGuire in *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead* at The Old Vic.  
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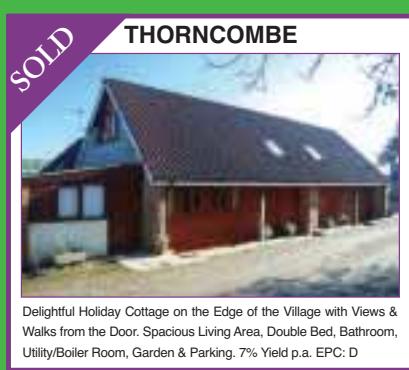


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in the second half of 2016, service advisor, David Barnes, will be jetting out to Dubai. David will enjoy an all-expenses paid four day trip to the sunny Emirate in April courtesy of Vauxhall in recognition of the team's hard work and dedication.

The results of Vauxhall's Service Satisfaction survey, which looks at the Vauxhall customer experience following servicing or repair of a vehicle, is testament to the exemplary service provided by the team at Lanehouse Bridport. With the service team receiving such positive feedback from customers, the retailer found it extremely difficult to award the prize of a trip to Dubai to one person, so to show its appreciation Lanehouse Bridport treated Jan Hall, another service advisor, to a luxury spa break.

David comments: "I'm absolutely over the moon to be going to Dubai. Ensuring customers are happy with the service we deliver is our top priority, so to be rewarded for our commitment to that is fantastic. We, as a team, always try to give a good experience so I'm

delighted that we are now number one in the country for customer satisfaction. This really was a team effort but I'm the lucky one who gets to enjoy the reward so I would like to say thanks to my colleagues for their hard work."

Heath Thresher, general manager at Lanehouse Bridport, adds: "We really can't thank our customers enough for their support; we are over the moon with the results of the survey. It's one thing to receive such positive feedback but quite another to know that we have offered the best service in the country, and it's all credit to our team."

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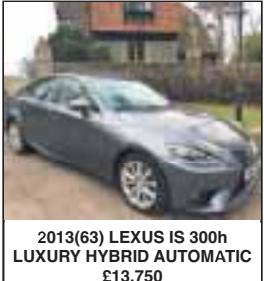
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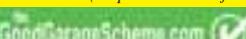
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Toolstation Prem (38) Pd GD Pts

Bristol Manor Farm .31 65 81

Street .....30 49 70

Melksham Town .....30 52 67

Buckland Athletic .....28 45 66

Bradford Town .....31 38 64

Willand Rovers .....30 21 56

Odd Down .....31 14 50

Cribbs .....30 16 47

Gillingham Town .....30 16 43

Cudbury Heath .....30 5 43

Shepton Mallet .....33 -6 40

Chipping Sodbury .....31 -16 40

Bristol .....26 6 39

Wells City .....32 -13 38

Clevedon Town .....31 -12 33

BRIDPORT .....29 -24 22

Longwell Green .....31 -73 22

Hallén .....31 -54 15

Bitton .....29 -47 14

Sherborne Town .....30 -82 13

Dorset Premier (32) Pd GD Pts

Balti Sports .....28 51 63

Holt Utd .....22 58 58

Hamworthy Rec .....26 51 51\*

Westland Sports .....26 47 49

Dorchester Sports .....24 11 46

Gillingham Res .....23 20 40

Parley Sports .....22 11 39

Merley Cobham .....20 26 37

Blandford Utd .....25 -7 36

Sturm Newton Utd .....26 -25 29

BRIDPORT RES .....24 -17 25

Wareham Rangers .....23 -26 22

Mere Town .....26 -31 20

Hamworthy Utd Res .....27 -43 17

Sherborne Town Res .....26 -59 10

Cranborne .....26 -111 4

D&amp;E Division 1 (20) Pd GD Pts

Cronies FC .....16 61 44

Sudmouth Town Res .....17 14 31

Exeter Uni Res .....16 14 29

Witheridge Res .....14 1 27

LYME REGIS .....17 13 26

Exmouth Town Res .....16 9 26

Colyton .....17 0 23

Wellington Res .....17 -27 15

Alphington Res .....17 -20 14

Willand Rovers Res .....19 -25 14

Bickleigh .....16 -40 6

D&amp;E Division 6 (24) Pd GD Pts

Winkleigh .....18 75 49

Exwick Village .....20 34 44

Halwill Reserves .....20 20 33

Central FC .....16 19 33

Hemeyco .....17 41 31

LYME REGIS RES .....14 27 30\*

Offwell Rangers .....20 15 30\*

Elmores Reserves .....16 0 22

Stoke Hill .....18 -23 20

Dunkeswell Rovers .....20 -36 18

Tivvy Park Rangers .....18 -19 17

Hatherleigh Res .....19 -82 8

Silverton .....20 -71 5

Perry St Prem (20) Pd GD Pts

Beaminster .....15 57 37

Bartington .....15 34 37

South Petherton .....15 34 34

Shepton Beauchamp .....16 29

Misterton .....14 43 26

Winsham Utd .....16 -1 26

W &amp; M Chinnock .....16 -11 16

Netherbury .....14 -27 12

Chard Utd .....13 -11 11

Combe Reserves .....15 -42 5\*

Drimpton .....15 -90 0

Perry St Div 1 (18) Pd GD Pts

Pymore .....11 17 24

Forton Rangers .....12 32 23

Waytown Hounds .....13 17 23

Merriott Rovers .....11 30 20

Hawkhurst Utd .....9 27 19

Ilminster Colts .....12 -4 16

Uplyme .....11 10 14

Shepton Beauchamp Res .....13 -17 14\*

Combe A .....12 -16 8

S.Petherton Res .....13 -96 2

Perry St Div 2 (18) Pd GD Pts

CHALSTOCK .....12 44 30

hard Rangers .....12 28 30

Farway Utd .....13 24 27

Charmouth .....15 27 26

Winsham Utd Res .....14 10 25

Dorlish &amp; Donyatt .....14 -16 15

Thorncombe .....14 -12 13

Kingsbury Episc .....15 -32 12

Crewkerne Rangers .....11 -14 7

Chard Utd Res .....12 -59 6

Perry St Div 3 (24) Pd GD Pts

Misterton Reserves .....15 70 38

Uplyme Reserves .....12 37 27

Forton Rangers Res .....11 35 27

Merriott Dynamos .....13 5 23

Ilminster Town A .....16 -15 23

Crewkerne Res .....14 -3 19

LYME REGIS .....14 -9 17\*

Fivehead .....13 -17 16

Chard Rangers Res .....15 -26 11

Farway Utd Res .....14 -32 9

Chard Utd All Star .....13 -73 2\*

Sowden then composed himself be-

The Seasiders edged the opening ex-

changes but it was the visitors who

struck first in the sixth minute when a

ball over the top saw striker Aaron Sow-

den nipp in between the back pedalling

defenders and toe the ball past the

rushing keeper Ryan Turner.

Sowden then composed himself be-

fore blasting the ball past Turner and

two defenders on the goal line.

LYME Regis held off a spirited fight back

from the Alphas to put an end to a

dreadful run of four consecutive defeats

on the road and reignite their Division

One promotion hopes.

With skipper Gary Knight left on the

bench still suffering from a knee injury

picked up at Sidmouth last week, Lyme

manager Robin Townsend switched to

a 3-5-2 formation with Dominic Rowe

picking up the armband.

There was also a starting spot up front

for the talented Cameron Vere who has

decided to leave South West Peninsula

League Premier Division outfit Exmouth

Town.

Lyme looked comfortable in the

opening quarter at the Chronicles'

Ground and took the lead when Rowe

climbed highest to power home a classic

header from a Robbie Fellingham

corner.

The lead was deservedly doubled

when Fellingham netted his eighth goal

of the season with a superb volley from

all of 25 yards that Townsend described

as a 'wonder strike'.

The third goal arrived near the hour

mark. Vere danced round two defenders

before unleashing a shot from the edge

of the area that struck the crossbar,

but strike partner Lee Ellis was on

hand to score from the rebound via the

underside of the crossbar.

Steve Batey continued to threaten with

Steve Batey's long throw in's causing

problems, and it was from one of these

that Batey's younger sibling Mark timed

his run perfectly to head home for what

proved to be the winner.

The Seasiders looked the more likely

to add to their tally in the second period.

Day went close with a volley from

a clever dinked pass from Matt Thomas

and then headed against the top off the

post after Clarke had blocked Sam Bevis'

low shot.

Steve Batey missed a great chance

with a header from a Bevis corner be-

fore brother Mark was denied by Clark

with a point blank save near the foot of

the post.

Day almost clinched it with a scorching

shot in the 85th minute which thudded

against the post but Lyme had

done enough and can now look for-

ward to final in the 10-year-old competi-

tion against either D&amp;E colleagues

Central FC or North Tawton at a venue

and date yet to be confirmed.

Steve Batey missed a great chance

with a header from a Bevis corner be-

fore brother Mark was denied by Clark

with a point blank save near the foot of

the post.

The Seasiders grabbed a late consolation

through Andrew Batchelor but the

game was long gone.

Pymore assistant player-manager

Matt Tither said: "This was a below par

performance, we just didn't seem to get

going. Losing Dan Canning was a mas-

sive blow and this caused a reshuffle

and was hard to take Nathan out of the

defence and this really disrupted our

side.

The hosts had the ball in the net again

but Josh Baker's effort was ruled out by

an offside flag. The second half was

one-way traffic with Missy limited to the

odd breakaway but Beaminster had

earned their cup final spot.

"All the boys did well and tuck to their

jobs to grind out the win. We are nearly

back to full strength next week so I

should have less selection problems,"

said Childs.

Shepton Beauchamp 7

Netherbury 1

IT WAS much more straightforward at

Brimmington Lane where hosts Shepton

Beauchamp, runners up two seasons

ago, saw off the threat of improving

Netherbury in emphatic fashion.

The visitors had been in fine form in

recent weeks and were in confident

mood, however they never really

reached their recent performance levels

and were well beaten on the day.

Compared to the 1-0 defeat a couple

of weeks ago Netherbury were a few

players light, while Shepton were bol-

sterised and the difference was clear.

The hosts soon penned the Ambers in

their own half but it took an own goal

to make the breakthrough when the

towering Kris Hastings pressurised Kristian

Stewart in to heading into his own net.

The second goal took a lucky deflection

off keeper Arthur Gay and into the

path of striker Dan Canning who made no

mistake. The third swiftly followed from

Brad Pitman to knock the stuffing out of

the visitors before half time.

Netherbury tried to play the ball on

the floor more in the second half and

actually looked a bigger threat, but

Hastings caused all sorts of problems

for the Ambers. Kristian Stewart nodded

home a consolation, but Hastings, Pete

Field (pen), and Jordan Brain (2)

had already put the result well out of

sight.

Netherbury Manager James Sayers

said: "Nobody expected us to reach the

semi-finals and I am really pleased with

our little cup run. It was just one step

too far today and Shepton were the bet-

ter team."

Ambers thoughts now turn back to

survival in the Premier League with

tough games against Barrington and

Beaminster to come.

A foul by James Hansford gave the

visitors the opportunity to reduce the

arrears but the resulting spot kick sailed

over the crossbar.

But, now kicking down the slope the

Thorns stormed back to level at 3-3

through Alex Clist (2) and Liam Male

with 15 minutes remaining despite

have a man sent off at 3-1.

But the hosts rallied and a Thomson

diving header from a George Symonds

corner proved to be the winner.

Uplyme joint manager Jon Matthews

said: "We had mixed emotions at the

end. Happy that we have progressed to

the semi final but disappointed in the

moment that we let a good lead slip.

"We know we can't let our opponents

**Bridport FC - Bees news****Hunter's double boosts third team****Wool & Winfrith 1 Bridport A 3**  
*Dorset League Division Four*

FOR the second week running Bridport A manager Mark Scadding was critical of their host's pitch, which he described as a "shocking leveller".

But in the end it made no difference as his charges secured the victory that sees them move into second place in the Dorset League Division Four in their quest for promotion.

Playing down the slope, the Bees should have scored within 20 seconds of the start, the first of many opportunities that went begging, before Josh Hunter put them in front.

However, Wool pressed and soon found an equaliser to send the teams in level at half time.

With the advantage of the slope after the break, Wool pumped endless balls into the Bees' box, but central defenders James Pitcher and James Legg and keeper Jordan Scadding were equal to the aerial assault, although the Wool keeper also had to be on his mettle, making several good saves.

With Harry Fleet and Callum Middleton controlling midfield, Bridport finally got the breakthrough they deserved following a sublime Brandon Scadding turn and shot and, although the hosts continued to push and probe, Hunter then secured victory with his second.

Manager Scadding warned that his side must learn to take their chances, he said: "Several players must learn that other teams will take advantage of this, and given the opportunity they must take those chances and put games to bed much earlier."

The Bridport third string are now just six points behind leaders Swanage RBL with four games in-hand.

**Lyme Regis Cribbage****Nags on for double?**

RESULTS (March 6th);

Stepps 3 New Inn Kilm A 2, Dolphin 0 Nags Head 5, Ship Inn LR 0 Charlie's Angels 5, New Inn Kilm B 4 Talbot Arms 1, Ax Con Club 2 Lamb Swans 3.

**Beer League;** Stepps 1 New Inn Kilm A 2, Dolphin 0 Nags Head 3, Ship Inn 2 Charlie's Angels 1, New Inn Kilm B 2 Talbot Arms 1, Ax Con Club 2 Lamb Swans 1.

**Fixtures (March 20th);** Duke Beasley pairs Competition - 7.15 for 7.30pm start at the New Inn, Kilmington.

**Bridport Youth Rugby****Tough weekend**

WITH three key players of a tight squad missing, Bridport U13s found last weekend's Cup competition exacting writes Noel Gregory.

Sidney Peck debuted at hooker, Captain Tom Craven played at lock, Number 8, and Centre in the three games, but the speed of the opposition to the loose ball proved decisive.

Having lost 4-1 to North Dorset, and 7-1 to Dorchester, the Blues raised their game against Weymouth, but even with tries by Oliver Hansford-Harvey, George Found, and Tom Craven, they ran out of time to lose 4-3.

However, Dorchester and North Devon have agreed to be on Bridport's fixture list next season.

To compete against teams of this calibre, the Blues will have to work on fitness and securing that loose ball!

**Deem sinks**

THE March Medal attracted only the brave who weathered the elements writes Richard Jackman.

And it was Keith Gibson who made hay while the wind blew and rain fell to win with nett 75 leaving Peter Beviss to just beat Simon Leech into second place on countback, both with 76.

In the Seniors' March Stableford, club captain Mark Lewis was made to work hard by Michael Gill as both ended on 38 points. Both had excellent front nines, but Mark's better back nine won the day. Nick Franks came third with 37 points.

The outright winner in Division Two was Ken Lavery whose 36 points beat Steve Harlow who had a better countback score than Colin Conn, both tied on 34.

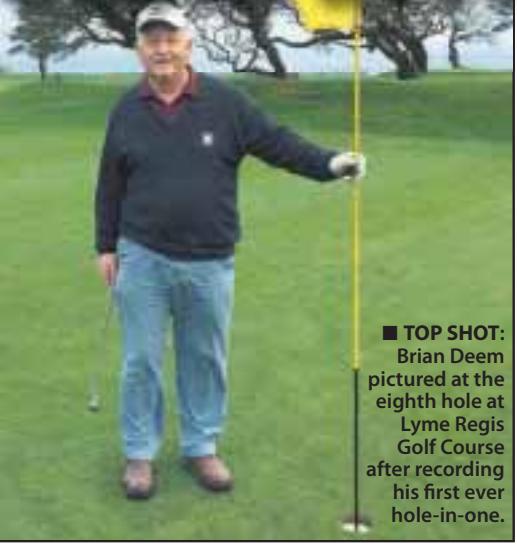
The Ladies Teague Foursomes

is always an interesting competition as high and low handicappers are paired together and the top eight pairs go on to play in the next round.

Best to qualify were Susan Moore & Jane Broome with Rosie Jackman & Ros Clamans in second place and Gilly Madill & Carole Ponchaud, taking third. With less than eight shots separating the top eight there's all to play for.

One of the club's success stories has been the social golf which regularly attracts 30 or more mixed golfers who play in teams of three followed by a smashing meal at Green's restaurant.

Last Sunday, Brian Deem achieved a first time hole-in-one with a superb shot on the eighth hole.

**debut ace!**

■ **TOP SHOT:**  
Brian Deem pictured at the eighth hole at Lyme Regis Golf Course after recording his first ever hole-in-one.

**Dorch Snooker****Trio of six-point hauls**

RESULTS; WDC Team Shaky 6 Colliton XQ 2016 1, WDC YYMFTD 6 Purbeck Potters 3, Colliton Hopefuls 6 WDC Whipping Boys 2.

**Top Breaks;** A Page 25; M Pike 24.

**Top Break of the Season;** Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 65.

**Team Open Knock Out Cup Final;** West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 27th at Trinity Club.

**Team Handicap Knock Out Cup Final;** West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 20th at Trinity Club.

Table (week 19)	Pld	Pts
WDorset Club A.....	15	69
Colliton XQ2016.....	18	69
WDC Team Shaky.....	18	67
Colliton Hopefuls.....	15	65
Purbeck Potters.....	18	63
WDC YYMFTD.....	17	59
Trinity M.....	16	57
WDC Whipping B.....	17	34

**American Football****Fixtures announced**

THE Jurassic Coast Raptors are pleased to announce their fixtures for the up-coming 2017 season.

Home games will be played again at Dorchester Rugby Club at Coburg Road, Dorchester. Kick-off is always at 3pm on a Sunday.

Entry for supporters, there were in excess of 100 at home games last season, is free and families and kids are very welcome.

Sunday (March 19) Home v Bournemouth Bobcats (friendly) - 12.30pm ko.

Home League fixtures;  
May 7th v Swindon Storm  
May 14th v Bristol Apache  
June 4th v Worcester Black Knights,  
June 18th v Torbay Trojans  
July 2nd v Cornish Sharks

**Swimming****West Dorset club impress at County Championships**

DORCHESTER-based West Dorset Swimming Club took a strong team to the recent annual Dorset County Championships held over three weekends, at The Littledown Centre, Bournemouth and The 1610 Centre, Dorchester with all competitors having achieved the necessary qualification times.

In total, the team competed in 353 swims with a staggering 261 personal best times recorded.

The team successfully had 19 County Finalists, appearing in an astonishing 63 finals over the three weekends, an 80 per cent improvement on 2016.

A club spokesman said: "As a club we have gone from strength-to-strength in the last year and the swimmers' hard work in training truly

showed. We are incredibly proud of all our swimmers that took part."

The club's County Finalists were; Darcy Corrette, Jacob Watson, Daniel Kingman, Henry Wyrill, George Green, Alasara James, Holly Johnson, Abigail Barnes, Ellie Springett, Lauren McRobbie, Charlie Hitchcock, Harry Buttelle, Alice Adams, Anna Charles, Aidan Watson, Lauren Osgood, Millie Hambleton White, Ellie Wilcox and Jessamy Fursman.

From the finalists, West Dorset swimmers flew off the blocks to take 28 medals over the Championships.

**County Champions winning gold medals:** Daniel Kingman (14) 100m back, 50m back and 200m back. Holly Johnson (12) 100m fly. Jessamy Fursman (10/11) 100m back & 200m fly.

**Silver:** Abi Barnes (14) 200m fly & 200m back. Lauren McRobbie (14) 50m Free, 50m back, 100m back and 100m free. Daniel Kingman (14) 200m free. Holly Johnson (12) 50m fly. Ellie Wilcox (14) 400m free. Jessamy Fursman (10/11) 200m back.

**Bronze:** Harry Buttelle (16yrs+) 1500m Free, Abi Barnes (14) 800m Free & 100m fly. Lauren McRobbie (14) 200m & 50m fly. Henry Wyrill (15) 50m back, 100m back & 200m back. Lauren Osgood (10/11) 50m back. Jacob Watson (13) 50m fly & 50m back.

For more information on West Dorset Swimming Club contact the Club via the website [www.swimwestdorset.org](http://www.swimwestdorset.org)

**Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club**

WITH PETER CROWTER

**Rob and Roy scoop Luton Ladle trophy**

THE men's Sunday competition was The Atherton Cup - a Flag Greensome off half of the combined handicaps.

Two teams carried on past the 18th and the cup winners who got to the second fairway were Nigel Challis (19) and Dave Smith (13). In second were Kevin Jones (9) and Lawrence Turner (23) who got to within two feet of the hole on the first.

Doug Miners (13) and Robin Ormsby (19) finished third and their final shot was on the 17th where they putted out.

**Veteran's Section**  
After having competitions

cancelled in February due to bad weather, March has so far been much kinder to the veterans.

Their latest competition was The Luton Ladle - a Greensome competition when 28 teams took part. Scoring was extremely tight, and positions were determined by one point or best back nine, right down to the 22nd place.

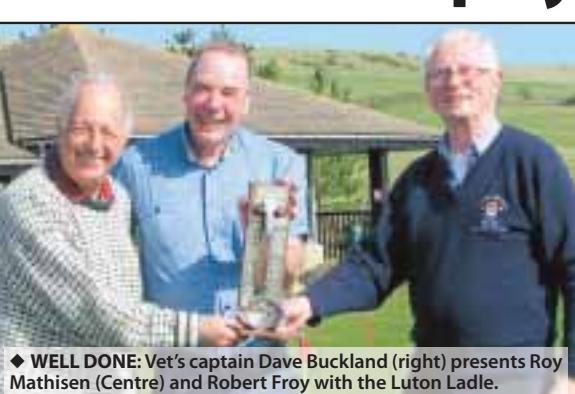
Roy Mathisen (20) & Robert Froy (28) took the silverware with 39 points closely followed by Dave Buckland (21) & Dougie Howells (19) with 38.

The next three teams all scored 37 points with Howard Bonfield (16) and Tony Williams (28) taking third place after count-back.

Meanwhile the Saturday and Tuesday ladies played their first EG Medal or a qualifying Stableford of 2017.

Saturday was showery with a strong wind but the lucky Tuesday ladies had dry, still conditions.

**Results - Division One;** 1st Carole Brown 93-15=78, 2nd Judy Walters 98-16=82. **Division Two;** 1st Lyn Jessop 103-25=78, 2nd Liz Thompson 102-23=79. **Division Three;** 1st Avril Brown 113-32=81, 2nd Wendy Newton 118-35=83. **Qualifying Stableford;** 1st Carole Hedley, 2nd Di Neal.



◆ **WELL DONE:** Vet's captain Dave Buckland (right) presents Roy Mathisen (Centre) and Robert Froy with the Luton Ladle.

## Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/e March 11th;  
**Ladies** - Generations 279 La Crème 309 (+BL), Smashers 289 (+BL) Rollercoasters 291, Skittso's 287 (+BL) v Wootton Wobblers 290, Wild Pins v Hot Gossips (no result card).

**Men's** - Marksmen 328

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
Marksmen	13	24	18
No Hoppers	13	20	14
Flyers	13	18	6
Young Guns	12	12	14
Clueless	12	10	10
Trappers	13	10	10
Anthill Mob	13	8	18
Wreckers	13	8	8
Rousdon Rebels	14	6	18
Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Roadrunners	10	15	12
Miscellaneous	11	15	8
President's Men	11	13	8

(+BL) Anthill Mob	302
Miscellaneous	340
Alleytwits	353
(+BL), Flyers	349
(+BL) No Hoppers	325
Rousdon Rebels	352
(+BL) Trappers	346
Young Guns	351
(+BL) Wreckers	346
Tornadoes	342
(+BL) vShakers	297
Roadrunners v British Legion	(no result card).

## Bridport Indoor Bowls

### Home advantage the key in triples defeat

HOME advantage proved decisive as Bridport's Mike Long, Brian Rumble & Chris Thorne bowed out County Triples at the semi-final stage.

The trio put up a brave performance but were beaten 17-14 by a very good Dolphin team at Poole.

Meanwhile, the Ladies A team continued their recent great form in the County League Division One when they picked up maximum points at home against Dorchester A. Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp won 26-15 with Pamela

Daters, Liz Walker, Nola Stephens & Margaret Pestelle also victorious 17-11.

Meanwhile, Bridport entertained Chardstock for the first time in a four-rink triples match and ran out winners 79-56 overall. Sharon Heath, Brian Suffling & Robin Pither won 28-10 while Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Penny Pither triumphed 22-7.

However, Chardstock also won two rinks with Sue Jenkin, Lee Heath & Bob Hill losing 16-18 and Joyce and Kevin Rendell & David Jenkin going down 8-21.

Elsewhere, Beryl Stork, Derek Earwood, Jenny Harding & Keith Jenkins (21-150 were Bridport's only winners in the six-rink mixed friendly at Dorchester.

Bernard Perry, Sharon Heath, Nova Varney & Brian Baker dropped a two count on the last end to lose 18-20, whilst Peter Carnell, Peter Varney, Pat Cowmeadow & Ken Sanger were 13-4 up but slumped to a 17-22 loss.

Poor finishes by Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, David Jenkin & Harry Gray and Pam Gray, Brian Parker, David Aylott & Phil Hedges, saw them beaten 14-20, 9-17 respectively.

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	15	29
Well Hung Clocks	15	22
Nomads	16	21
BSC	15	20
Five Sticky Fingers	15	17
Hands of Time	15	14
Noth'n But Treble	15	10
Nags Head A	16	8
Les Misérables	15	7
Rubber Johns	15	4
180s; Tony Young 9, Terry Prowse 7, Nigel Lamb, Steve Smith, Alan Parker, Mark Munro & Ryan Cross all x4, six players x3, seven players x2, 22 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Stingers	16	26
Young Darters	16	24
Odds or Us	16	21
One for the Vikings	16	21
Respect-de-Bull	16	20
Elders	16	17
Das Team	16	8
Otter Rotters	15	7
No Direction	16	7
Anchor Five	15	7
180s; Ashley Parker & Stuart Ainer both 4, Andy Reid 3, Ashley Parker, Paul Moye, Simon Moye & Dan Rawlings all x2, 12 players x1.		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	22	42
Arrows Away	22	34
Queens Bees	22	34
Odd One Out	22	29
Sue's Rebels	22	28
Clocking On	22	27
Queensies of the Club	22	23
Castaways	22	20
Charlie's Angels	22	18
Against the Odds	22	17
Don's Damsels	22	12
Good Mates	22	10
Tiger Stripes	22	7
Drinking Awake	22	7
180s; Janet Collins, Sue Brock, Liz Vowells & Kate Loasby all 1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Poachers	16	25
Mis Fits	15	24
Dart Vaders	16	22
The Surgeons	15	19
Midnight Runners	15	16
Anchor Vale Viewers	16	13
Tiger Bees	16	13

## West Dorset Hockey

### Hawks on top in relegation battle

#### Plymouth Grammar School Old Boys 3 West Dorset Hawks 4

WITH four teams relegated in a league of 12, this was a real crunch match for both teams.

Before the game only goal difference separated these two, with West Dorset's poorer record meaning they were in the dreaded fourth bottom spot, and with only two games remaining after this clash, it was imperative they claimed victory.

It looked so easy at half time as the Hawks led 3-0, but a second half comeback saw the Plymouth Grammar School Old Boys level the scores, before Matt Stone scored the winner with the last touch of the match.

It all started well, with a sweet move that found Stone sweeping the ball into the goal. Shortly afterwards Hawks were awarded a penalty stroke after a Plymouth player was penalised for feet following a short corner, and Alex Davies stepped forward to neatly slot home.

Whilst West Dorset never looked that convincing, they converted their opportunities whilst keeper Tom Lowe had a storming game, shutting out the hosts.

Just before half time, Hawks increased their lead when a shot into the D was deflected into his own goal by a home defender.

As so often happens recently with West Dorset, it all changed in the second half; a few dubious refereeing decisions helping Plymouth's cause including their first goal.

Following a good five second delay, the umpire having watched Julian May make a perfectly legal waist high stick stop, decided in retrospect that he had used his arm, and awarded a penalty stroke allowing Plymouth to get back in the game.

Even then, to rub salt into the wound, the stroke was mishit sending Lowe the wrong way and just dribbled over the line before he could recover.

West Dorset's frustration and tiredness started to show, and the umpire was keen to use his cards resulting at one point in the Hawks only having eight players on the pitch.

With minutes remaining PGSOB equalised, and there appeared only one likely result, but Alex Davies was determined to get the lead back, pushing the defence with some skilful runs, but to no avail.

Then with the referee about to blow the whistle, Rick Dormor linked up with Davies and when the ball was played into the D where Stone just got a touch before the keeper, and for once West Dorset got the luck as the ball barely rolled into the unguarded net before the umpires blew for time.

West Dorset's destination is in their own hands now, as victory saw them move up to sixth, but with only two sides already relegated, any two of the five above including the Hawks can go down, so close is the situation.

However, next Saturday they host Taunton Vale C, already condemned, before travelling to Exeter to play third bottom ECV Hornets A in their final game of the season.

#### Southern Two

	Pld	Pts
Chard	20	50
Penzance	20	48
Plymouth University A	19	43
Bude	19	37
Camborne School of Mines	19	35
WEST DORSET	20	25
Caradon	20	24
Bridgwater A	20	23
Plymouth Grammar School OB A	20	22
Exeter & Culm Vale Hornets	20	20
Taunton Vale C (R)	20	10
Devonport Services (R)	19	3

### A team return to winning ways

#### WEST DORSET A 9 TAUNTON VALE D 0

AFTER three straight defeats, West Dorset A got back to winning ways and moved back into the top half of the South East Division Two with an emphatic win; the score line accurately reflecting the hosts dominance over a depleted Taunton Vale D side.

**Team:** Alex Drew (c), Henry Middleton, Lee Connolly, Giles Maltby, Matthew Keeping, Rich Wilson, Ed Calvert, Dan Wyatt, Krystian Dubas, Jayson Perfect, Russell Coombes; **Subs:** Jedd Whittington, Rob Clarke.

For a second week running, the Hawks had a squad of 13 to rotate proceedings and keep the momentum firmly in their favour.

The attacking threat of wingers Richard Wilson and Krystian Dubas, along with striker Russell Coombes had the visitors on the back foot for most of the game, and they received excellent service from the midfield.

It didn't take long before the floodgates opened, although Dan Wyatt's opener was a relatively tame effort. Coombes soon added second following excellent play from Dubas down the right wing.

A 4-0 lead was taken into half time with the Hawks preventing the visitors a single shot on goal.

The Hawks picked up a few unnecessary cards during proceedings, and at one stage were down to nine men, but even two players down they added a further two goals such was their dominance as they cruised home with Coombes bagging four, Wyatt a hat trick and a brace from Richard Wilson.

The visitors finally managed a shot on goal five minutes from time from a short corner, which was dealt with comfortably by captain Alex Drew in goal.

Hawks look to carry this convincing display into their last away game of the season this Saturday, as they take on second bottom Dart A.

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South East Division Two	Pld	Pts
Exeter University F	16	45
Tiverton	16	43
Chard A	16	33
Chard B	16	24
WEST DORSET A	16	20
East Devon C	17	19
Taunton Vale D	16	16
Minehead B	17	15
Dart A	16	14
Exeter & Culm Vale Hornets B	18	9*

## Bridport Gig Racing

### Strong results at first regatta of the season



■ HEAVE: The Bridport Men's B crew (Blaez) get off to a strong start in their heat. Photo by Sarah Flockton, GigPix

BRIDPORT gig rowing club's squads travelled to Saltash recently for their first event of the 2017 racing season.

The Three Rivers event sees racing over a roughly 10km course, starting and finishing under the Brunel Bridge, with a series of bowside and strokeside turns with and against the strong tidal flow.

Three ladies and two men's teams have been training hard over the winter for this marathon style race – the longest in the calendar.

Battling both wind and tide, the ladies set off in heats of 15 boats, two minutes apart at 9.30am.

In heat two the ladies A team, rowing in Dagger finished 28th out of 73 in 01:01:56sec.

The ladies B, in Blaez, finished in 30th place in 01:02:16. Both times were considerable improvements on last year's time.

The ladies C crew, in 'Rebel' kindly provided by Lyme Regis gig club, finished 67th in 01:10:55. This is the first time Bridport has entered a C crew at this event, and with the help of a new racing gig which is on order – will be able to enter C crews at lots of events this season.

The men's A team set off in heat two and rowed a very strong, but controlled, race to

finish in 52:45 putting them in 15th out of 80 - their best ever result at this event.

The men's B crew, with two Saltash debutants, placed 50th in 59:35. The crew gelled really well and stayed strong to shave minutes off of last year's time.

This positive start to the racing season has the crews eagerly looking to their next event in Dartmouth next month, followed by the World Championships at the beginning of May.

If you would like to get involved in rowing – squad or general, please visit the website: [www.bridportgigclub.org](http://www.bridportgigclub.org) for information and captains contact details.

## Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures

### Ladies Nomination Individual Final

Tonight (Wednesday)

TIGER - S Yeatman; C

Lambert; S Luter; S

Newman; C Huxter; J

Legg; G Symes.

### Knock Out Cup (R4)

Tuesday, March 21st

Rejects v Shipfaced.

Thursday, March 23rd

Lost in Time v Bangers.

Friday, March 24th

Dingbats v Miss The

Ball, Originals v The

Dingles.

### Nomination Cup (R3)

Monday, March 20th

Alleycats v

Brandy Snaps.

Weds, March 22nd

Aussies Lot v

The Dingles.

Thursday, March 23rd

Shipfaced v Yo Yo's.

Friday, March 24th

Wanderers v

Nelson Nobblers.

### Losers Cup

#### A & B Semi Finals

Weds, March 22nd

ILCHESTER - Nelson

Nobblers v Broadoak.

Thursday, March 23rd

BRIDPORT FC –

Countrymen v Rockets.

### Losers Cup

#### C & D Semi Final

Tuesday, March 21st

WOODMAN

Yo Yo's v Pinbathers.

Friday, March 24th

LORD NELSON

Hidden Talent v

**LYME REGIS RES**  
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## Battling Reserves through to Cup Final

LYME Regis Reserves took centre stage on Saturday with a gutsy 2-1 win over Devon & Exeter League Division six colleagues Stoke Hill to reach the Football Express Cup final.

First half strikes from Ryan Fifer and Mark Batey proved to be enough after Stoke had taken an early lead and The Seasiders will now face either Central FC, also from the D&E Division Six, or Division Five outfit North Tawton at a venue and date yet to be confirmed.

There was good news from the Lyme first team too as they banked three D&E Division One points with a 3-2 win at Alphington Reserves despite playing for half an hour after Rob Fellingham was harshly red carded for a hand ball on the goal line.

Fellingham had earlier scored one of the goals of the season - a fizzing 25-yard volley that flashed up into the 'top bin' after skipper Dom Rowe had headed Lyme in front from a corner.

But it was Dec Ellis' 22nd goal in a Lyme shirt this season that ultimately clinched

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the win for the team boosted by the inclusion of Cameron Vere who is likely to finish the season with the Seasiders having become disgruntled at Peninsula League premier Division side Exmouth Town.

### 'Tanners' test ahead

Next Saturday the Seasiders first team are set to make the short trip to the Peace Memorial Ground for a local derby against Colyton whose own promotion hopes have ended after a run of seven games without a win.

Darren Lock is set to return after a period away working with the Marines while Mark Bailey is set to return to the bench after recovering from a broken toe.

Meanwhile, after their cup heroics Lyme Reserves return to D&E Division Six action with the visit of relegation-haunted Hather-

leigh Town Reserves (3pm ko).

Elsewhere, after two consecutive postponements at the waterlogged Woodroffe School pitch, Lyme Rovers will be pleased to get on the road with a long Perry Street League Division Three trip to face Fivehead.

Over the border at UPLYME the Swallows avoided a cup upset with a 4-3 Daisy Hutchings Cup quarter final win against Division Two side Thornccombe. The team have no fixture next weekend.

But the Uplyme Reserves failed to make it a cup double when they crashed out of the Reg Eglon cup beaten 5-4 on penalties in the quarter final at Ilminster A having finished 3-3 after two hours.

Finally, CHARMOUTH had a weekend off as their scheduled Ken Hodges Cup quarter final at Farway United's notoriously wet Eastlee Park was unsurprisingly washed out.

The Robins will look to keep alive their slim PSDL Division Two promotion hopes with victory over struggling Crewkerne Rangers at Barrs Lane on Saturday.



◆ **FINALISTS:** Lyme Regis Reserves who will contest the Football Express Cup Final against either North Tawton or Exeter-based Central FC. Line-up, standing, from left; Gerard Hitchcock (Player-manager), Will Meech, Mark Batey, Ally Rattenbury, Steve Batey, Dec Ellis, Cameron Fowler, Mark Bevis (Assist Manager). Front; Ryan Fifer, Alex Rowe (Capt), Ryan Turner, Wallace Blackmore, Sam Bevis, Ryan King.

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